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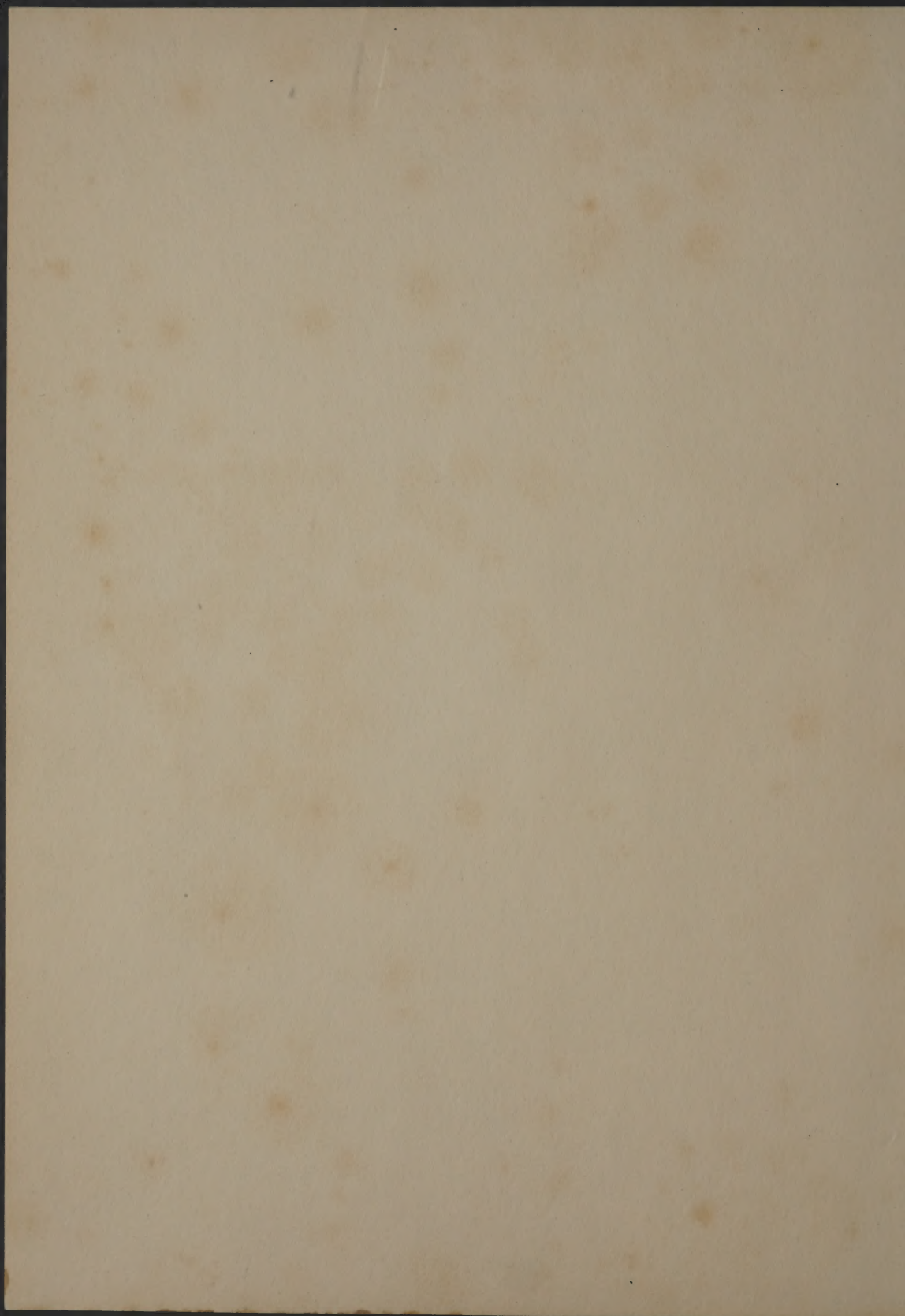
Dirck Zmeeng
"59"

Miss Mae Miller

Clyde R Myers

Alma Vander Meer

✓



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tells its story of 1954:

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FOUND

Dreams are built around a child.

Future worlds

To be built with today's children.

The foundation for building must be strong

And firm so it cannot crumble.

Baby cannot wait for first grade ABC's;

He must start

To learn

As soon as he is born.

At home, at school, and play he

Must find a framework

In which to fit the facts

And meanings he will face.

Wherever he goes

He will learn . . . and discover

An intricate network of living.

But he cannot learn everything. There will

Always be a horizon

Somewhere ahead.

But when he is just beginning

His adventure, he must start with first things

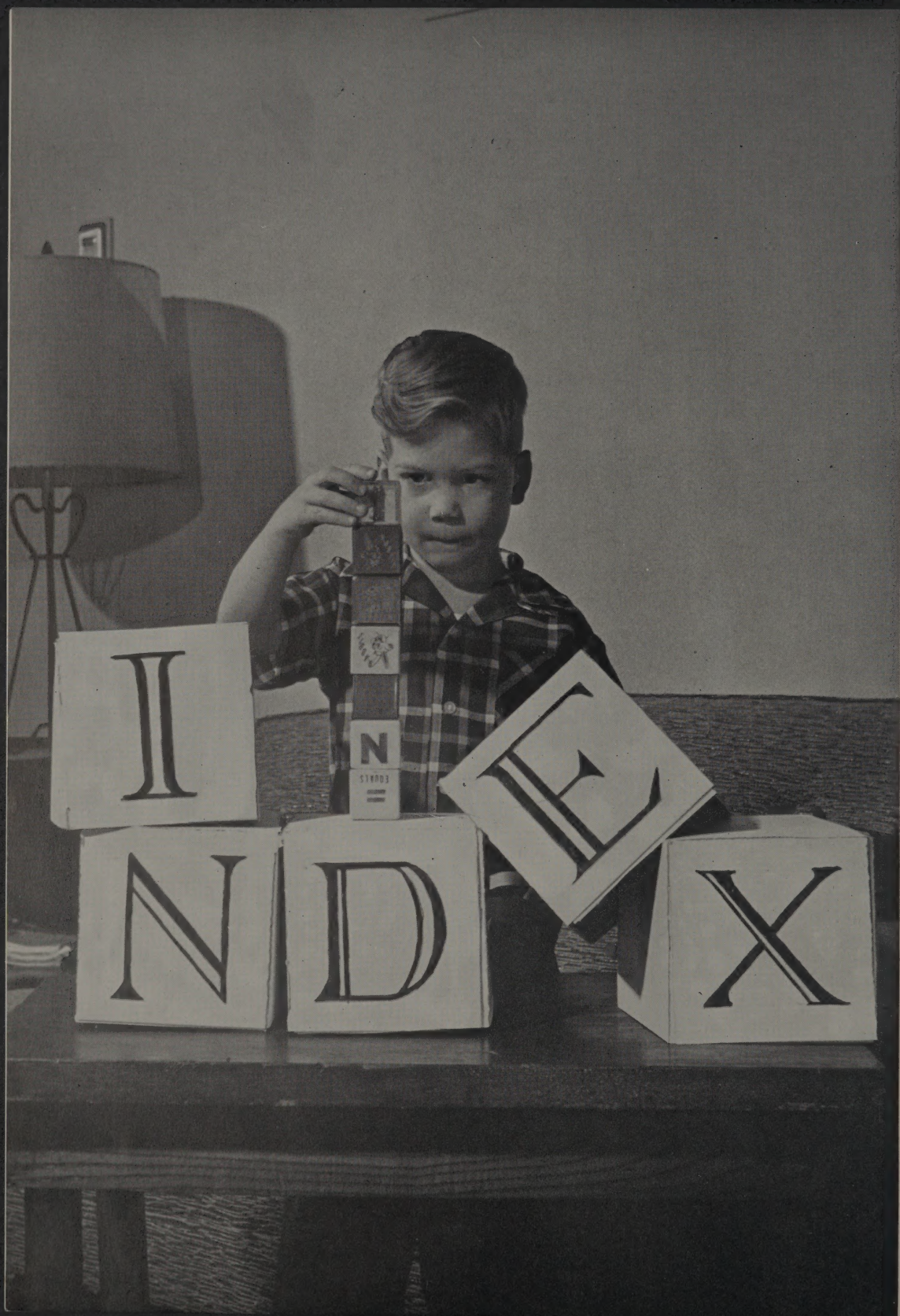
Like walking . . .

And talking.



ATION





The

INDEX

COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Looks at

Liberal Arts

Education

In 1954



A monstrous adventure confronted youngsters.

Learning was fun!

At home they learned their first lessons. They learned to live with other members of the family. Their mothers taught them to clean up their rooms, to help with younger brothers and sisters. Their dads taught them to mend their own toys, to pound nails not fingers. Through these lessons and skills, they became better able to go from this home "classroom" into the laboratories to test their experiences.



In the community they learned how to expand their home backgrounds to become independent from their families and acceptable to their friends. They took music, dancing, or elocution lessons. They went swimming, played softball on the corner lot, and rode bicycles in the Independence Day parade. From associations with new ideas and people, they were able to go from the community laboratory to the test.



It was in the church that they found the first tests of their lives. They learned the beliefs of their fathers' faiths and first began to question them. They learned the difference between right and wrong and the codes the church set for them. They attended services with their families and friends. In the church they found questions and some of the answers to the first "test" and passed on to find more of them.





Growing up with others, they felt prepared . . .

"Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic, all to the tune of the hick'ry stick!" The grade schoolers graduated by steps from the alphabet to long division. At recess they progressed from see-saws to handwalkers to team sports—baseball for the boys, hit-pin for the girls. Cooperation was the hardest thing to learn.

Junior high made them "real big shots". Algebra . . . homework . . . themes . . . shop. A bit part in the junior high play . . . singing soprano in the choir . . . playing guard in junior high basketball. They outgrew both coats and habits and acquired bigger ones. They grew into freedom, poise, and curiosity . . . and finally . . . high school.



... to face adult life.

They entered high school at an insecure age, doubtful of their futures; but most of them left knowing the direction they were heading. The years in high school were valuable in developing self-confidence. Extra-curricular activities played a big part in their growth; part-time jobs and career guidance programs helped them choose their future work. However, when graduation arrived, their educations were surely not complete.



ORIENT

Some dreams point to college,
A new world of knowledge
Where ages
Of learning are brought together
For all to use.
Maturity challenges embryo intellect.
Consider . . . the price!
Four, or five, or more live years
Before starting a normal community life.
. . . Years wasted?
The money bought dearly
With hours of worry and toil. Pennies
Thrown to a painted idol?
To leave the warmth
Of home and friends, and live
In chill individualism,
To make new friends
 new homes,
 new habits and ideas.
The orientation is hard for some.
God, give us courage
 to face the new . . .
 and the better . . .



A T I O N



Record class found college to be a new home.

316 began the squeeze into dorms.

Both faculty and students came in search of a better way of life. But the freshmen, in the scramble of finding their rooms and of getting acquainted, had very little time to remember why they were there. They came from all over the world—England, Germany, India, Africa, Burma, China, Philippines, Hawaii, and let us not forget the United States. Their first impression was one of confusion, and of hustle and bustle, and of work and more work.

Gradually the confusion settled into orderly routine, but the hustle and bustle and work were still there. The students thrived on it. It did not take long to remember meal times, chapel seats, and how to find the Deans' Office or Kauke 1. A college sing, a pep rally complete with bonfire, the Scot band marching over the hill, the chapel ringing with organ, choir, or bagpipe music all made up the college life they had looked forward to.

Shirley Falteich, Joan Hartman, Jane Hill, Margaret Luce, Marlene Wyant, Joanne Craig, and Jean Gaylord, scanned the perplexing city street signs in search of Miller Manor.





Walt Gunn and Les Hauschild checked the bulletin board in Douglass as they returned from classes with John Sharick, Dave Hamilton, Bill Jones, and John Heller before lunch.



Douglass newcomers Tony Cardwell, Jim Gwynne, Ron Buckalew, Bob Yoder, and Al Edel got the word from "Dad" Bruce Reeves and from Dave Gamble, student residents in the freshman dorn.

Moving-in was both a plague and a pleasure.



Roommates Richard Whiteleather, Allen Haskell, John Heller, and Jim Singer got acquainted in Douglass as they relaxed before unpacking gear. They were experts on the latest in popular tunes.



There was always a gang in the "U" to chat or play cards. Pat Campbell, Bob Andrews, Irene Rothenberg, Tom Hill, Margie Yoder, and Larry Kolinski opened friendships over a game of Hearts.



Shirley Obrock, Mary Ellen Buckstaff, Jack Sweeney, Paul Tirri, Ted Tannehill, Walt Jackson, Jan Donald, Richard Whiteleather, Joan Hartman, Harry Clay, and Pru Bacon entered the grand march at the Frosh Mixer in the gym.

Strange new faces led to heightened interests.

Freshman week . . mixers and mix-ups.

From the first few minutes on the hill until classes began, the Wooster freshmen had a few leisurely moments to get acquainted with one another and with the college organization. On the agenda were such events as the Frosh Mixer at which class "dinks" were distributed and a taste of upper-class talent was demonstrated. After an evening of games and dances they were just a little mixed up, but not quite completely confused . . . so many names.

Throughout the week all sorts of tests were given, causing much discussion . . . "I must have an I.Q. minus" or "I should have taken more algebra!" Operation Little Switch was one of the nights to be remembered . . . a full program of games . . . progressive style from dorm to dorm. Orientation meetings introduced faculty to students. Dr. Lowry gave both a warm welcome and a warning "to be patient in all things."



DATERS—Joel Stedman, Ruth Sanderson, Jo Anne Bruce, Dick Hyde, Bucky Smith, and Sue Hanna headed dormward after cokes in the U.

"Time is getting short." Nancy Korth, Tom Gregg, Tom Hill, Selma Hokanson, Bob Carter, and Alice Kresensky enacted their hasty good-night ritual.

The Freshman Mixer was an evening of fun, topped off with dancing. The gym rang with music and voices, and everyone ended up with a date.





They listened, laughed, and contributed . . .

Douglass residents made small-talk.



Ken Bryan, Phil Allan, Grosvenor Pollard, James Judson, Don Minassian, Dale Withers, Jerry Hinn, Terry Bard, Craig Smalley, Keith Kennedy, Don Hamon, and Phil Ferguson utilized a warm hearth in Douglass Lounge by joining intellectuals in that oldest of college traditions, a bull session.

A double room in Douglass served as a lounge for Bob Rafos, John Leeder, John Wilson, Robert Wehe, Rod Buckson, Ralph Gillespie, and Stan Seifried of Section B during a few free moments.

... They belonged.



Joan Hartman, Lois Hoffman, Betsy Scoville, Leila Staub, Sandra Ingram, Marilyn Hicks, Grace McAllister, Nancy Humphries, Martha Emmons, Sandra Zummo, Joanne Craig, Sally Underwood, Betty Smyth, Irene Rothenberg, and Rose Bird chatted over fruit juice at Y. W. breakfast.





Dorm smokers are not for cigarette lovers only. Faye Ferguson, Dottie Drummond, Lois Hoffman, Lynn Wickard, Mary Warner, checked schedules with junior resident Cynthia Kimber to get the best courses and their choice of professors.



"Foxy" was busy at the Book Store, meeting the needs of college students. Sheila Meek, Peggy Williams, Leslie Towle, and Marilyn Vaughan tried to find a blotter which would fit into the color scheme of their blue room with pink stripes.

They joined in, planned, and then they waited.

Breakfast and registration ushered in a busy Saturday.

Freshman week proved to be a trial for many new students. The hubbub of getting acquainted was surpassed by the tribulations of registration. The YWCA held its breakfast at daybreak, and then the madness began. "Do you see that line!" "Where did you get those cards?" The bewildered one started in. He searched frantically for his advisor. "went upstairs for a pen." He wedged into a line that had lengthened while he was searching. This freshman reached the head of the line only to find that Speech 101-7 had been closed for a half hour. He finally started again . . . another class closed. Finally, registration completed, he made his way out of Lower Galpin. But there was one more ordeal—the bookstore. He gave his schedule to the clerk. "I am supposed to carry all these!" The cash register rang and the Scot emerged at last, tired but triumphant.





Martha Crooks, Barbara Toth, Barbara Hargrave, Anne Fechner, Betty Lou Cayley, Janet Donald, Harriet Winfield, and Ruth Ligon received helpful hints on how to get studies (and men) from Betty Gwynn, counselor for Babcock freshmen.

Don Shawver need not say much to these students who live in Wooster: Betty Smyth, Robert Yoder, Charles Slater, Linda Stauffer, Stuart Wright, Donald Yoder, Jacqueline Carpenter, Lois Dickason, and Larry Flesher liked remarks.

Experts and handbooks helped to initiate them.

They discovered their school had traditions.

Orientation . . . Lectures, yes . . . but much more than that. They learned the reasons for the umpteen entrances into Kauke—the hard way. They were impressed by the fact that 12 P.M. did not mean . . . “or a little after”; and at the same time they found more unsynchronized clocks than they had ever seen before. They began to figure out what mornings to expect French toast. They got used to—and even fond of—chop suey, spinach, and sauerkraut. They learned complicated bell systems.

“Shack Rat” . . . “Chapel Knitter” . . . they began to sort out labels and to acquire their own. They learned a new alphabet: WCW, IVCF, YWCA, WF, SFRC, SCC, MA, WSGA, WAA. They found themselves looking for MacLeod tartan, even if they did not particularly like it. Behind it all, they began to sense the spirit of “Adventure in Education” . . . consciously or unconsciously they had joined the ranks of Woosterites who were earnestly working for their own liberal educations.

A favorite tradition forbade Faye Dunlap, Jo Brooks, Jane Bancroft, Betsy Bowen, Alice Wishart, Vonda Lee Burnham, Alicia Taylor, Sylvia Martin, and Sandra Zummo from walking on Prexy's Heart until they are pinned.



College innovated both building and custom.



Keith Hull, John Cochran, Gordon Evans, Elam Bruegger, Kenneth Aichner, Harry Clay, Noe Adarme, Cliff Amos, Dick Paulson, and Bill Bredenberg inspected dorm as work continued.

Matthew Andrew dorm rose

Dr. Lowry broke ground for the new Matthew Andrews dormitory. Mrs. Andrews, donor, McGhee Baxter, her grandson, and Dr. Arthur Compton, trustee of the college, were among visiting dignitaries at the occasion early in June 1953.

Co-ed meals were installed . . .

They were not too sure they liked co-ed dining at first. The thought of eating dinner with a member of the opposite sex was more than they could bear. But, before they knew it, there they were, sitting voicelessly at the table, trying to act very calm. They were even able to take a sip of water without choking. Somehow many steady couples managed to sit together by a bit of trading of those easily forgotten meal tickets. They found that if they did not eat their normal allotment of food someone else was more than willing to help. And . . . "Waiter, could you get us more bread?" . . . "Pass the potatoes again please" . . . "Is that an extra dessert on the next table?" . . . The quantity of food consumed by some people was unbelievable! The dignified conversation became relaxed, and some of the other really new things on campus were brought up. ". . . seen the new men's dorm lately! It is almost ready for the roof!" . . . "the union open Sunday nights! . . . and plans for a new union. Where will they put it?" . . . book reviews in professor's homes . . . enforced car rules . . . late minutes . . . They were all new and all helped make Wooster life more enjoyable.





Waiting for noon meal in Kenarden were Howard Boyd, Pete Pay, Peter Perry, Don Shonting, Don Nyland, Fred Meyerhoefer, Jim Carlin, Tony Cardwell, and Bill Lange. Lunches were not coed.



Bill Driggs, Kay Demmon, Al Swager, Dottie Daum, Martha Emmons, Bill Bredenberg, and Rose Bird all ate in Kenarden as co-ed dining was begun on a trial basis during evening meals.





As they entered chapel for Convocation, Georgianne Robinson, Joanne Craig, Nancy Mohr, Eleanor Bond, Barbara Randall, and Jane Black had first glimpse of the new interior of the college chapel.

Everyone viewed the newly-finished sanctuary.

Monday afternoon Convocation challenged freshmen and all.



"Big sisters" and "big brothers", escorting their freshmen charges to Westminster Chapel, felt the excitement of a new year beginning. The freshly renovated chapel itself emphasized the atmosphere of newness. Backed by ladders and construction work for the new organ, Dr. Lowry gave his convocation address. Speaking on "The Myth of an Optional Culture", Dr. Lowry told a thousand students that a liberal education is no longer a matter of choice but one of necessity for a full life. And although they could gain a liberal education outside of school, they had a much better chance of obtaining it through a four year college course.



Dick Slagle, Don Shonting, Jack Scaff, Elizabeth Walters, Stanley Seifried, Bob Barnard, Bob Seamen, Mildred Webb, Jean Wells, Dottie Daum, Sherry Wilcoxon, Judy Wolfe, and Barb Wolford received instructions from Miss Nesbitt on the proper usage of the library aids and facilities.

Busy schedules prevented much homesickness.



Mr. Stembridge quipped with his students, Carol McKirachan, Ken Plusquellec, Tom Samsel, Sally Purdy, Ardyth Schoner, Irene Armstrong, Jim Gwynne, Carolyn Weber, and Anne Fechner during his sixth-hour Western Civilization class.

As Jean Garrett, Betty Meyer, Virginia Blair, Marilyn Cogan, Sally Anthony, Dave Burrows, Raymond Crosser, David Hogenboom, Reid Smith, Al Edel, Tom Knoke, Robert Yoder, Linda McGranahan, David Swanson, David Robertson, Richard Garcia, Joyce Apple, Jack Sweeney, and Sarah Purdy left chapel, many varied thoughts and activities motivated them in sundry directions.



New routines were centered around the quad.

9:45 chapel split up the morning of classes.





“Endless” studying necessitated planning.

Homework discouraged idleness.

Virginia Stauss, Sherry Wilcoxon, Robert Reeves, Gretchen Mayer, Sue Bender, Jackie Carpenter, Marilyn Hicks, Glenwood Cronin, Carol Thomas, Joan Straley and Peter Pay utilized the quiet atmosphere of the reserve room.

To study or to study? Well, at least there were a wide variety of ways to “dig-in”—make an elaborate schedule or just grab a pile of books and wade through . . . isolated in the stacks, wrapped consolingly in the smog of the Shack, propped up under a tree or on the “lib” steps, elbow to elbow in the “lib”, or stretched out on a bunk (which usually proved disastrous to the subject at hand.) So they took their pick, remembering that studying for four years would be their occupational disease but that they did not have to begin to make it chronic.

Scenery and soft music provided backgrounds.

Dave Anderson, Chris Griffes, Judy Chapman, Richard Moore, Louise Byers, Bob Mitchell, and Shella McIsaac found classical music a peaceful background for studying or relaxing to music.

Elinor MacHatton, Lucy Hanna, Roberta Vargo, and Julia McMillin sketched Kauai as Nancy Dudley, Marilyn Spriggins, Betty Smyth, Bob O'Meara, and Charlie Cochran took time out.



"Gosh, what's his name, again!" Junior, Sue Comstock led Sue Allen through the formal reception line at the Senate—SCC Formal, the year's first.





They were asked to come to formal parties.

Perhaps before they came the freshmen had had premonitions of a few formal functions and the first few weeks were no disappointment. Convocation, advisors' teas, the Senate-SCC Reception Dance, the President's Reception—all sent them clicking down slippery brick walks in fluffy formals or the Sunday best. Faculty, advisors and administration became a cloud of unsorted faces and names to match correctly.

Betty Smyth, Dick Moore, Roberta Vargo, Janet Maryott, Jane Tinley, Jack Hornfeldt, and Al Weinman exchange first impressions of college at their faculty advisor's tea at Scot Cottage.

Fran Bauer served punch to Sue Allen, Jackie Carpenter, Lois Jean Baker, and Sandra Zummo during the SCC Formal intermission in the fall.





The W.A.A. square dance on the quad provided loads of fun for Anne Eubank, Willie Lange, John Gardner, Betsy Scoville, Ed Hasbrouck, Joan Smith, Andy Stevenson, and Shirley Falteich. Their square prepares to form a star, as they attempted a trial run.

"This entertainment is really the greatest!" Faye Dunlap, Elaine Cowles, Robert Carter, Stu Wright, Carol Kendig, Ed Hasbrouck, Lucy Hanna, Tom Gregg, Andy Sonner, Julia McMillen, Eleanor Norfleet, Dorothy Anderson, Joan Smith, Sally Roberts, Joan Straley, Shirley Obrock, Don Baltz, Ron Buckalew, Carolyn Weber, Dave Dungan, and Sue Allen would like to have seen this last well on into the night . . . well, almost.



Some preferred "stag" or "drag" occasions.



Dottie Peirce, Jane Downs, Joan Larson, Nancy Johnston, Peg Sessions, Harriet Winfield, and Jo Bruce enjoyed a "break" with a leisurely tour on campus one fall day.

Popular events were sponsored by the Senate.

Weekends: another part of the liberal education story. The Student Senate sponsored all-college activities . . . ants + box suppers + a sing = All-college Picnic . . . or a sock hop with admission: for fellows, loud sox and for girls, a pigtail . . . "Little Blue Riding Hood" and "Istanbul" for dancing in the Union . . . the BIG nights, too . . . floaty formals and late pers at Christmas and in the spring . . . Senate movies in Scott Auditorium. It was all part of knowing people.

In the Co-Rec Room Joe Mason, Anne Kelso, Dick Vollrath and Marie Montag played pool. Stan Geddes, Mary Funk, Dick Callendar and Chris Unger engaged in a vigorous game of ping pong. Others played checkers or cards.





There was dancing until 11 PM in the Union.

Some "real gone" rug-cutting was performed by Helen Houser and John Gooch at the request of Caris Andreuzzi, Dick Dickerman, Kitty Douglas, Joyce Cappon, Betsy Carswell, John Cochran and Judy Dauber. In the Union there were always many spectators per square inch of floor.

In the back row of Scott Auditorium Clara Selby, Ruth Ligon, Barbara Hargraves, Martha Crooks, Helen Hutchins and Millie Webb peered around and over the heads of Phil Cole, Sally Underwood, Barb Persons and Marian Golding. The girls were part of the crowd at Senate movies.





There were always cards, coffee in the Shack.

"Take a break and run over to the 'U' with me." This led many away from the books for a while and helped psychologically. The booths in the Union were meeting places, and popular records went well with cokes and pretzels. The Shack atmosphere was different, but just as relaxing. Coffee was enjoyed with cigarettes and "jump" tunes. "Shack Rats" were oblivious to noise when they crammed for "blue books", as others tapped out rhythms over a hand of bridge.

During that welcome break of routine when there was no chapel on Monday mornings, Sue Harrar, Bob Duke, Don Baltz, Tom McQuillen, Dan Tooker, Bob Barnard and Sally Steidtmann joined the crowd in the "U" for a half-hour of chatting.

Solid Jackson! Betty Meyer, Jean Baker, Evelyn Schultz, Gail Parker and Ruth Hughey let their minds wander with the rhythm that came from the Shack's juke-box and forgot their cares.





Sections held "smokers"

With an accelerated pledging schedule, the sections started their social programs with various rush functions early in the first semester. The frosh were treated to smokers, a football trip by Fifth Section, a Halloween party by Second, a smorgasbord — dance by First Section, Eighth's 8-Ball, Fourth's French Apache Dance, a spaghetti dinner by Sixth, a "television" dance by Seventh and Third Section's B.O.U. Dance. Once the frosh were safely in the sections, they joined the other members to help make their section's formal the "Best on the Hill."

A part of the time at the Eighth Section smoker was devoted to a bunny hop. Gar Compton, Joan MacKenzie, Carl Wespinter, Sandra Yost, Dan Hane, Carol Kish, Bill Swartz and Laverne Wel-lens "hopped" through the recreation rooms.



They found that upperclassmen were human.



Seemingly a part of the mural itself, Bob McQuilkin, Phil Eaton, Fritz Guenther, Dan Snyder and Dave Figg complimented Jim Crow on his life-like artistry. The mural was a part of the Seventh Section recreation room that the members showed off at a fall "smoker."

In Livingston Lodge the section members entertained Pat Wise, Al Wasson, Ned Wolf, Shirley Seidel, Jan Wiegert, Conrad Putzig and Ed Byrne.





Nancy Peter's buzzer rang to announce a phone call and her friends appeared to guess who might be calling. Ann Pasek, Anne Mayer, Jean Palmer, Joyce Cappon and Sandra Feldman guessed.

"Where shall we go? There's the section informal dance, downtown movie, campus movie, basketball game, co-rec room or the Union." Each week offered many possibilities to those couples who broke the routine of work-a-day school life by stepping out. There was no need to step out too far, though, for the Senate and other campus organizations sponsored a wide program for both casual daters and steady couples. For couples who thrived on cultural pursuits there were plays, concerts, lectures and, in addition this year, faculty open-houses, teas and book discussions. But after all was said and done, for two people who were getting to know one another, nothing could beat an old-fashioned walk.

Buzzing phone lines joined freshman dorms.

In Hoover parlor Dick Evans, John Davis, Bob Thompson, Doug Heming, Tom McQuillen and Fred Wolf awaited their dates for an informal evening of dancing, movies and getting acquainted.



Important affairs were occasions for dates.

No blind date for him! Don McNutt chose to phone. He was on the other end of the line, while Bob Tobey, Gordie Wood, Darrell Scattergood, Bruce Dilg, Bob Crone and Don Metz waited their turns. Phone lines were busy between Douglass and the four freshman girls' dorms.



Sue Keller, the desk girl and junior resident, patiently studied as Barbara Bower, Sherry Slater, Margie Schultz, Judy Keller, Kathie Moore, Joanne McIlvaine, Bonnie Hawk and Barb Sigler signed in at Hoover desk after dates.



PARTICI

The only way to learn it is to do it.
The armchair sage knows well.
The doing provides a needed rest
And inspiration
And demonstration of the words in books.
The light
Will always shine
On those
Who lead,
But leaders need a following
 To phone,
 To type,
 To write reports,
To sing, or clash the cymbals once,
To carry flats to third floor Kauke.
Studies—Yes! but practice, too,
Gives voices
To the paper words.
The real Mecca of the mind
Is found
In touching the black stone
With our hands.



ATION



Homecoming attracted alumni and undergrads.

The gold and black flags, dormitory decorations topped by Holden's portrayal "The Return of the Native", the rising walls of Andrews Hall, a renovated chapel, pretty queen, freshmen marching, the big Autumn Wonderland dance and "Love Song" summed up feeling of Homecoming 1953 at Wooster.

Costume crews were responsible for assembling all items of apparel for the college productions. Ellie Keep and Joanne Brown found this coat did not fit Jan Ackerly. They found another.

Dick Roeder, the chairman of the lighting crew, phoned down the "intercom" for more bulbs and explained to his crew members, Gail Bond, Jan Douglas, Nancy Tinley, how to dim the spot lights.

The Little Theater shared in the activities, presenting "The Hasty Heart" under the direction of Mr. Craig and Mr. Logan. The plot centered around *Lachie*, an independent Scot, who discovered through his associations with other occupants of hospital ward that life was not "sorrow born of a hasty heart", but rather "a moment shared with kings".

Sister Margaret (Diane Lawrence) snapped buddies, *Bazooka* (Al Pringle), *Kiwi* (Gil Bloom) *Digger* (Bob Buchan), *Yank* (Scott Craig) and *Tommy* (Walt Bushnell) in the hospital barracks.





Pat Taft reigned.

Pert and vivacious Pat Taft was the choice of the students for 1953 Homecoming Queen. She reigned at the Queen's Ball on October 16th and was crowned during the halftime ceremonies when she welcomed the crowd.

Homecoming Queen, Pat Taft, chose one girl from each class for her court. Sally Dunn, Elinor Welsh, Pat Taft, Margie Yoder and Marge Kurth were escorted by Dale Dixon, Frank Storch, Tom Wise, Chuck Harper and Jerry Smith. Marge Kurth was runner-up.



Dad's Day was busy.

A chance for students to introduce their Dads to the school began November 20th with a play and a pep rally by the bonfire. After Saturday morning conferences with those much-mentioned teachers, Dads were seated royally for viewing the football victory. An all-college sing, the Dads' Day dance, Jim Blackwood's *Nothing but Manna* message and the Chamber Orchestra concert added to the festivities.

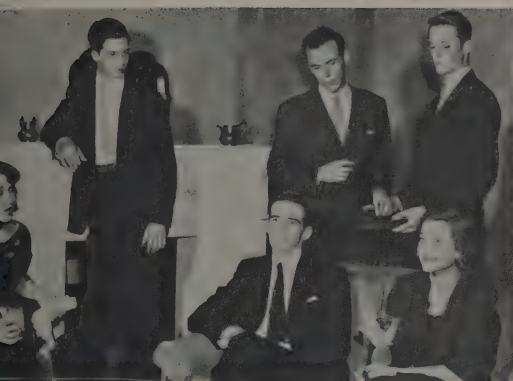
Alex: "There were no tigers. That was the point." So began T. S. Eliot's controversial "The Cocktail Party," Wooster's Dads' Day production. It was a play of cross-hatched triangles, of hidden, disputable inner meanings, of sophisticated, satirical wit and of majestic language. The modern city dweller's dilemma, his search for himself, was brilliantly portrayed in the theater.

Wine . . . No, grape juice. Alexander (Gordon Roadarmal,) *Sir Henry* (John Kirk) and Julia (Peg Batterman) joined the others.



Ticket lines formed before chapel on November 12 because Ann Thompson, Diane Senior, Lee Marcus, Jane Vanderveer, Lois Jackman, Betty Ann Ellis and Peg Carmany wanted choice seats for the Dad's Day Play, "The Cocktail Party."

Every member of the stage crew knew what was contained in the mysterious Third Floor of Kauke. Janie Joachim, Jan Bayer, Charlotte Weigand, Em Harding, Hope Hunter, Jan Coulson and Bud Campbell painted flats, carried to Taylor.



Guests at "The Cocktail Party" were Celia (Lorrie Margitan), Peter (Tom Peters), *The Unidentified Guest*, Alexander, Edward (Jim Jolliff) and Julia who certainly had their problems.



Applying the correct amount of grease paint on Nancy Brinker (reflected in the mirror) was Dorian Jungbeck while Mary Haupt powdered Jim Cooper and Louise Elder dusted-off Ed Moore.

"The Cocktail Party" pleased.

Lavinia and Celia groped for salvation, aided by guardians, Julia, Alex and Sir Henry Harcourt-Riley. These lost souls found a solution; only Peter was left groping hopefully. "The Cocktail Party" was a Wooster Theater experience from its first line to its last: Lavinia: "Oh! I'm glad. It's begun."

Plays displayed accents.

On December 6 the language departments, German, Spanish, and French, produced three one-acts: "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres"—School for Mothers-in-law, "Einer Muss Heiraten"—One Must Marry, and "Entremes del Mancebo Que se Casa con Mujer Brava"—Young Man Who Married a Fierce Woman.



"CALL—Sign up for crews." This notice was heeded by Sandy Puls, Lyn Bonneville, Barb Jekel, Shirley Jones and Liz Heckel. Many students took part in the Little Theater Productions.

Jane Boat, director of the French play, "L'Ecole des Belles Meres," showed Andre (Henri Meyer), Madame Graindor (Liliane Camous) and M. Graindor (Jim Cooper) how to argue over a small dog.



Little Leprechaun (Bud Campbell), *Maggie* (Jan Lea), *Patrick* (Bob Dodd), *Timothy* (Jerry Hatch), *Biddie* (Jan Metzger) were odd to *Jean* (Jan Ackerly) who did not understand their ways.

Peter (Tom Wise) and *Laurie* (Shirley Beardsley) sang together in the forest of the leprechauns.

Irish Gum Shoe Hop

Termed "a jewel" by the Voice critic, "Walking Shadow" told of a man who had always wanted to write a perfect play, a play about a disillusioned singer who distrusted everything less than bare reality. He found happiness, failing to disprove existence of Irish leprechauns, especially the attractive *Laurie*. Reality returned, she was gone . . . the writer had completed his work on paper.



Mary Lou Smyser and Kay Stimson composed the original Gum Shoe tunes and lyrics; Peg Batterman directed the production; Syl Ramsay was choreographer; and Jane Wycoff was the author of the winning script, "A Walking Shadow."



Lively dances made every scene gay, and colorful leprechaun costumes sparked a show that was easy to enjoy. Ruth Peterson, Stu Hills, Judy Yoder and Paul Davies were only four of the students who had singing and dancing parts.

A Student Senate all-college party in the gymnasium on Washington's Birthday in 1915 featured athletic events and skits on the faculty. Weathering 21 productions, the skits expanded to a student written, produced, directed and acted full-length musical comedy. Gum-shoes, required for the gym floor, were officially abandoned in 1932. The only characteristic of the 1915 party which still remained was the all-student production. The Gum Shoe Hop preserved the tradition of an annual expression of college talent, ingenuity and some plain hard work.

Work brought satisfaction.

The unsung glory of crew work left many hectic memories: bamboo that split off the door; baby spots that disappeared when needed; solidified green paint which turned out to be Plaster of Paris; coinciding bells or gunshots with unseen action—the trials of the crew work that made a show well done.

made the 39-year tradition as popular as ever.

Jane Wycoff, the author of the Gum Shoe Hop, satirized the program at the party that was held following the final performance Saturday.





The Professor (Gil Bloom), *Sigmund Corum* (Bill Caskey) and *Joe Larkin* (Jim Jolliff) helped to calm *Mrs. Evans* (Lorrie Margitan) who had come to discuss *Julie's* marks in "No Matter What."



Harry Wright, Jim Jolliff, Gil Bloom, Peg Batterman, Diane Lawrence, John Kirk and Donnis Birchard and other interested students enjoyed many a Sunday night of play—reading on stage.

"No Matter What" Varsity debators toured.

On March 10th the Little Theater premiered an original play written by Mr. James Blackwood. "No Matter What" was a story centered on the dean, two philosophy professors, one physics teacher, the coach and two generations of college co-eds. The play, written in 1953, was rich in Wooster vernacular.

The Speech Department presented plays to highlight Homecoming, Dad's Day, Color Day and in between. On the Little Theater's calendar were oratory, debate and oral interpretation tourneys, WCW, the campus radio station, Delta Sigma Rho and National Collegiate Players and Kappa Theta Gamma.

Dr. J. Garber Drushal guided the varsity debators to tournaments from Wooster, Ohio, to Brooklyn, N. Y. Don Haskell presented a rebuttal before his colleagues. Back row: Dr. Drushal, Ed Treim,

Dick Watts, Al Edel. Center row: Betty Ann Ellis, Jerry Carlisle, Grace McAllister, Charlene Whitehouse, Jenny Kendrick. Front row: Dan Hane, Peg Casteel, Lee Butts, Nancy Orahoad, Bob Duke.



Queen, Elinor Welsh.

Tall, good-natured Elinor Welsh from New Concord, Ohio, was chosen by her student public to reign over the 1954 Color Day festivities—the Queen's Ball, the play, "Mrs. McThing", the pageant, sports' events, all-college dance Saturday evening and the band concert, ending the week-end on Sunday afternoon. Ellie was member of Interclub Council, on the INDEX staff, and the secretary of Peanuts social club.



Natalie Schneider, Sue Comstock, Paula Hykes, Nancy Harris, JoAnn Hunke and Elinor Welsh were candidates for May Queen.





Violin: L. Shmorhum, M. Carroll, R. Sanderson, M. Luce, T. Fenn, J. Pence, S. Wright, E. Smith. Bass: P. Mortensen, J. Mackey. Tympani: G. Parker. Viola: S. Comin, C. Diller, S. Guise, T. Samsel. Cello: S. Reed, N. Moore, B. Wheeler, S. Carmany. Trumpet: B. Browner, B. Shank, D. Cartmell. Organ: C. McClain. Flute: S. Lemon, M. Mehl. Oboe: J. Corina, J. Maier. Clarinet: W. Shaffer, M. Rice. Bassoon: S. Evanoff.

Westminister Choir

About 100 members, directed by the fabulous Mr. Gore, met once a week for lively rehearsals in addition to last minute Sunday "once overs" before church time. The choir sang in a number of out-of-town churches and in May ended the semester with a quick trip to Detroit to sing at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, besides furnishing inspiring music for Sunday church services.



Left corner: D. Walker, K. Kadyk. Back row: B. Gwynn, B. Parsons, D. Peck, W. Crain, J. Youel, D. Searfoss, R. Vollrath, B. Stuart, D. Robertson, R. Tobey, R. McQuilkin, B. Schneider, P. Shanabrook, D. Bush, B. Sutherland, A. Walline, A. Crain, R. O'Meara, S. Shera, S. Hokanson, C. Unger, A. Kresensky, R. Kester, N. Moran, M. Shaw. Fourth row: N. Johnson, S. Wilcoxon, P. Berry, J. Douglas, J. Prentice, J. Mountain, A. Hill, J. Messina, C. Eaton, J. DeCamp, S. Strickler, J. Loehlin, N. Franks, D. Griffiths, J. Judson, R. Seaman, R. Mitchell, J. Stedman, H. Meyer, A. Taylor, R. Hughey, C. Weber, S. Steidtmann, J. Black, A. Mayer. Third row: K. Douglas, J. Brooks, J. Wells, M. Emke, E. Unzicker, M. Haupt, G. Bond, N. Mutch, D. Donald, T. Bard, T. Beebe, J. Lamb, D. Westenbarger, D. Brown, Mrs. Cook, G. Martin, B. Sands, V. Smith, P. Mack, M. Fitch. Second row: M. Fray, K. Kittredge, J. Herbert, J. Darone, M. Darone, K. Landgraf, L. Wellens, J. Ferguson, H. Hunter, J. Simpers, B. Meyer, S. Ronsheim, J. Straub, J. Reiber, J. Sielaff, C. Jones, B. Jacobson, J. Chapman, B. Bourns. First row: L. Smith, L. Conrad, R. Bird, J. Slocum, P. Casteel, A. MacArthur, B. Hughey, C. Kendig, S. Buttrey, G. Wood, B. Bredenberg, C. McClain, J. Leeder, G. McKaig, J. Morris, J. Zartman, H. Townsend, A. Vander-sall, C. Horner, C. Fisher, B. Ralston, G. Parker.

Chuck Navle helped Kitty Kittredge with that illusive collar and Barb Wheeler, Allison McArthur, Bev Parsons, Marian Emke and Dottie Peck found their own choir uniforms for Sunday church.

The Concert Choir

The one-hundred and fifty members of Concert Choir, students and faculty, spent one evening a week preparing for two major concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Gore, the group presented Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* in conjunction with Wooster Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Robert Shaw, famed choral leader, directed the choir in Brahms's *Requiem* in bi-annual Good Friday concert.



The Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee Club toured.



Waiting to board the college bus for a Glee Club trip to southern Ohio were Dick Craig, Bob Dodd, Lester Lockwood, John Ballantyne, Nick Varkonyi, Frank Hull, Glenn Donnell, Clark Weygandt, Stan Frey.

In a room in Holden Hall Beth Irwin, Marge Fox, Jean Teague, Pris Cortelyou, Pat Gamble and Mikey Lewis tried on their black jumpers and gold blouses.

Rod Matter, George Hillocks, Bill Doane, Dave Wolff, Phil Schneider and Jack Scaff rehearsed a Glee Club number in their room in Lower Kauke before practice.



Wooster Girls' Chorus

Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond rehearsed many months and was satisfied with nothing less than perfection plus. The sacred concert was presented on an Eastern tour through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including a TV appearance in Philadelphia. A concert of secular music presented the girls in the spring home concert.

Back row: E. Krejci, V. Duckworth, J. Hunke, D. Harbison, P. Batterman, K. Stimson, A. Mayer, R. Stratton, B. Jacobson. Sixth row: J. Chapman, E. Schulz, J. Lea, B. Ghormley, M. Eschenberg, J. Morris, A. Walline, C. Gamble. Fifth row: M. Fox, M. Emke, J. Larson, A. Hill, A. Wishart, B. Sands, F. MacLeod, A. Fechner, M. Bousman. Fourth row: R. Burns, E. Lewis, S. Stewart, B. Irwin, A. Demmler, S. Lemon, L. Stauffer, M. Woodward. Third row: J. Herbert, G. Parker, J. Mountain, M. Smyser, D. Ross, J. Panner, C. Arnold. Second row: P. Green, G. Steinhoff, J. Donald, D. Lawrence, M. McFadden, S. Swarts, P. Cortelyou, J. Ackerly. First row: J. Metzger, J. Teague, J. McIlvaine, S. Beardsley, M. Kurth, J. Vanderveer, L. Wellens.





The Men's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club turned from winter tux to summer formal and from rainy Wooster spring to tropical Florida sun as Mr. Karl Trump fulfilled a long-standing wish to present the men in Florida. They sang on a terrace overlooking the ocean. Their fun was topped only by their audiences' pleasure.

Back row: D. Roeder, D. Howland, B. Smith, B. Blackwood, B. Marshall, P. Mortensen, D. Little, K. Plusquellec. Sixth row: D. Leyda, D. Metz, H. Wright, B. Doane, B. Humphries, P. Gillespie, S. Frey. Fifth row: C. Harper, N. Martin, S. Seifried, J. Muir, R. Matter, B. Shirley, D. Wolff, B. Lang. Fourth row: K. Gregory, B. Coen, D. Shields, J. Mann, G. Hinn, B. Keene, E. Triem. Third row: B. Stults, P. Blickensderfer, P. Davies, J. Parker, B. Dodd, L. Lockwood. Second row: R. Schilling, N. Franks, B. Campbell, G. Donnell, D. Nyland, J. Wilson, B. Thompson. First row: D. Craig, T. Shaffer, C. Schneider, W. Franklin, B. Smith, G. Hillocks, B. Davies, B. Wettstone.



Symphony Orchestra

First violin: L. Shmorhum, R. Sanderson, M. Carroll, M. Luce, S. Wright, J. Pence, K. Lang, M. Twitchell, J. Chellis, E. Smith, P. Eaton. *Second violin:* T. Fenn, R. Krauss, M. Litwiller, Mrs. F. Davis, J. Williams, K. Griswold, C. Weber, J. Bancroft, J. Straub, K. Gemuenden, C. Griffes, R. Procario, M. Franks, P. Dodez. *Viola:* S. Comin, C. Barkett, C. Diller, R. Stoltzfus, B. Smyth, S. Guise, G. Connelly. *Violincello:* A. Collins, S. Reed, N. Moore, B. Wheeler, S. Carmany, J. Young, L. Stauffer, R. Eby, H. Hetman, L. Lang. *Bass:* D. Danes, F. Winter, F. Hastings, H. Ray. *Flute:* M. Mehl, P. Caskey, S. Lemon. *Piccolo:* F. Shutt. *Oboe:* M. Griswold, D. Joss, R. Leatherman. *Clarinet:* W. Shaffer, A. Pratt. *Bassoon:* D. Hebert, C. Stanford, M. Litwiller. *Bass Clarinet:* S. Nelson. *French Horn:* T. Samsel, J. Schreiber, J. Hatch, J. Craig, C. Aten. *Trumpet:* D. Groth, R. Dodez, C. Martell. *Trombones:* K. Kadyk, B. Carswell, T. Chapman. *Tuba:* T. Hill. *Tympani:* G. Parker. *Percussion:* D. Connelly, R. Gooch, R. Bird, A. Johnson. *Harp:* B. Barrett. *Piano:* C. Parmelee.

Symphony Orchestra, founded and directed by Mr. Dan Parmalee, specialized in classical music but often drifted into the semi-classical and sometimes played novelty tunes. It presented a special request concert and a Children's concert at Wooster High School.

Piccolo: N. Humphries, M. Lea. *Flute:* M. Lea, S. Bender, J. Henderson. *Clarinet:* M. Rice, P. Mortensen, M. Shaw, H. Boyd, P. Wise, J. Tinley, W. Chapman, S. Feldman, M. Emmons, B. Mellon, J. Smith, R. Burns, N. Mohr, J. Wiegand. *Oboe:* M. Griswold. *Bassoon:* E. Lomas. *Alto Sax:* R. Herrett, M. Leeper. *Tenor Sax:* H. Sargeant, D. Robertson. *Cornet and Trumpet:* R. Igoe, R. McQuilkin, D. Groth, D. Cartmell, S. Steidtmann, D. Withers. *French Horn:* R. Eby, N. Franks, C. Aten, B. Wheeler, J. Craig. *Trombone:* K. Kadyk, N. Moore, K. Gregory, H. McCullough, D. Jaqua, J. Munsee, E. Carswell. *Baritone:* B. Hull, N. Martin, T. Bard. *Sousaphone:* B. Withers, T. Hill, F. Hastings. *Percussion:* D. Hatch, B. Gwynn, B. Carter, C. Wedge. *Tympani:* Gale Parker.



The members of the Madrigal Group sang in several morning chapel programs; back to front they were: J. DeCamp, E. Hasbrouck, C. Eaton, K. Kadyk, Mr. Gore, J. Judson, M. Mutch, P. Eaton, A. McArthur, C. Weber, K. Landgraf, A. Taylor, M. Crooks, B. Bower and J. Messina.



Ruth Sanderson, Margaret Luce, Barb Wheeler and Sally Comin rehearsed a string quartette number in the Music Conservatory. This group furnished special music and solo numbers. All were soloists in their own right, appearing on Wooster Symphony Orchestra programs.

Dulcet tones poured from the "music makers" of Noel Franks, Marian Shaw and Louise Smith to the displeasure of Bob Ward and Braden Speer.

The Symphonic Band

Among Wooster's outstanding musical groups was the Concert Band, directed by Mr. Stuart Ling, which gave two campus concerts, one in February and the other on Color Day Sunday. The Madrigals, or Little Choir, directed by Mr. Richard Gore sang a capella special music.

A rendition in the practice house behind Merz was offered by Loretta Conrad for Esther Unzicker, Nancy Moore and Marcella Lea's enjoyment.





Xmas Week was busy.

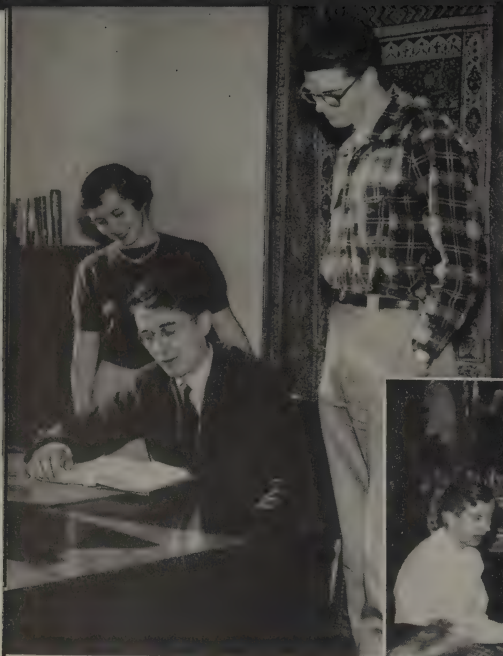
Dr. Delbert Lean, emeritus of the department of speech returned from California to read, unforgettably, Charles Dicken's *Christmas Carol*.

Jan Ackerly insisted Jerry Carlisle place the star in the right place on Holden's tree.

Every dorm and every section in Kenarden had its own tree to trim to brighten the season. Carolers always supplied that Christmas spirit to the season. Bob Marshall, Carol Jones, Jane Vanderveer, Bill Grambergs, Lois Jackman, Don Hart, Bill Wright and Mary Squibbs sang out.







In his first floor Kauke office the Rev. James Blackwood talked of one of his favorite contemporary authors with Sandy Siegfried, Stu Strickler, and other students.



The YWCA Christmas Party featured choral readings, games and refreshments around the Babcock tree. After the program, Joann Mielke, Lacy Phinizy, Nancy Moran, Ruth Ann Ashbaugh, Burney Refo, Windy Henry, Sandy Jones, Margaret Pratt, Marilyn Major stayed after meeting and clean-up.

Popular Jim Blackwood

He was advisor for many organizations and counsellor for personal problems. As poet, playwright and preacher, the pastor of Westminster Church, was informally "adopted" by many students as their pastor.

Curry served Indian style was enjoyed by Carol Cobb, Faith Omans, Allan Crain, Eleanor Keep, Lacy Phinizy, Sandy Siegfried, Dan Collins, Lee Marcus, Alice Demmler and others who attended the Indian Dinner, served by turban-clad waiters.



India came to Wooster.

Through the SCC Fund Campaign money was raised for the support of a teacher in Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India. The Wooster in India Committee invited all students and faculty to the annual Wooster in India dinner in Lower Kauke on October 11 to sit cross-legged on the floor and to eat delicious rice and curry with their fingers. The dinner was complete with Indian dancing by Harriet Winfield and Indian speaker, Kishori Mohan.

Work for the church.

The whole college could participate in the campus religious life. WF concentrated on group discussion and community projects. YW helped girls find a place in the community, both while they were in school and after they had graduated. DBS, intended for those who were thinking of entering church vocations as pastors, teachers, musicians, provided valuable practical experience in church work and its problems.

Walt Jackson spoke to WF members. Front row: B. DeCormis, D. Peck, B. Huff, B. Chapman, E. Keep, J. Kendrick, S. Siegfried. Second row: E. Platt, A. Kresensky, B. Parsons, L. Smith, B. Irwin. Third row: B. Toth, A. Blakeman, B. A. Ellis, B. Hull, S. Burgess, J. Eaton. Fourth row: M. Warner, D. Reiman, G. Bond.



Westminster Sunday School teachers, Betty Raulston, Mimi Strouse and Mike Winfield led lessons for children from 3 to 8 from 9:15 to 10:15 A.M.

Anna Mae Lovell, Ron Herrett, John Muir, Sue Swarts, Carolyn Fisher and Walt Jackson heard Dan Collins' voice echo through the empty chapel.



Dr. Speakman came for Religion-in-Life Week.

Dr. Frederick B. Speakman from the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh came to Wooster to bring a special Christian emphasis to the community during Religion-in-Life Week from February 7-11. Daily chapel talks and evening meetings gave Dr. Speakman a chance to challenge the campus; afternoon and evening discussions gave students and faculty a chance to think out loud about their faith. Many students will gratefully remember Dr. Speakman for his help with their personal problems as well as for his unsophisticated charm. He left a lasting impression on all those who took the time to meet him.

Informal dorm discussion groups were led by well-known campus figures. Mr. Barrett, Career Counselor, talked with Bob Weaver, Bob McGuire, Dick Jacobs, Tom Bing, Scott Craig, and Dick Baragry. Religion-in-life centered around Dr. Speakman.

He met in Douglass lounge with P. Perry, J. Stedman, J. Henderson, B. Humphries, S. Siegfried, B. Duke, C. Putzig, B. Mitchell, G. Cronin, M. Shepler, P. Green, E. Krejci, C. Kinzie, R. Ashbaugh, K. Kittredge, M. Leich, B. Johnson, S. Burgess, J. Eaton, B. Osborne, A. Edel.



Talk centered about "Stability in a Mobile Age."



Religious emphasis week February 7 through 11 was planned in detail by Mr. Blackwood, Jim Lindsay, Dave Little, Betty Romig, Ken Gregory who composed Religion-in-Life Week Committee.



Bill Morse, Gene Hatch, Bruce Stuart, Bill Whiting and Jim Loehlin waited for others to come for a discussion of their current problems.

In the SCC room Leon Schmorhun, Nancy Bradbury and Tom Sanford planned a dorm discussion for Wednesday evening session.





Wooster's debaters, Don Haskell and Peg Casteel, represented their school and their country in an argument about equal rights with visiting debaters from India. The debate was held in the chapel.



A variety of activities sparked 2nd semester.

Non-conformists or conformists whichever they were, Bob Black, Les Hauschild, Sam Siskowic, Milt Khoobyarian and Bill Hauschild babied their chin outgrowths until after the judging during the Flaming Follies the night of April 19.

Buses were chartered and Young Republicans and Democrats alike traveled to Canton to hear the controversial Senator Joseph McCarthy speak. Fran Park, Keith Henry and Mr. Bindley met the senator and Mrs. McCarthy at press conference.



Finishing the false ceiling for a dance were B. Decormis, M. Hawkin, N. Nelson, D. Harbison, N. Orahood, D. Jaqua, R. Kester, D. Dunning, S. Thorne, D. Groth, E. Davis, D. Curtiss, P. Kressley.



Student participation aided senate success.

Auctioneers Bob Mathewson and Al Edel disposed of articles and services such as jumping rope with Barry Floyd and table service by Racky Young, to the highest bidders at the Student Senate Auction after a basketball game.

Bedecked with gold paint and rhinestones, Siamese dancers Dave Figg and Ann Johnson copped Judges Taeusch and Weber's first place award at the Senate sponsored Masquerade Ball complete with orchestra and decorations on March 20.



Group discussions in Holden parlor always had some merit. Jane Gustin, Joan Lloyd, Jo Kennedy, Barb Klinger, Bett Watts, Joan Leasure, Ann Thompson, Charlene Whitehouse and Barb Cushman met to discuss summer job prospects, careers.

A table with pamphlets about careers and a man with more information brought Nancy Geiger, Bill Stoops, Jack Pozenel, Jim Bader, Louise Elder, Bob Humphries and Jane Gustin to Mr. Barrett's office to hear Mr. Morris Berke from Cleveland.





Mr. Paul Barrett showed sophomores Peg Lamont, Jean Ralston, Barbara Johnston and Mary Gould the importance of vocational aptitude tests.

Barrett offered opinions, advice, placement.

In Holden Vera Jarrell, Nancy Hancock, Rosetta Wherley, Mabs Bousman and Debbie Daniels exchanged views about occupations for careers.



Students selected vocations.

Among the bulletin boards in Center Kauke was a framed, glassed-in board for the Career Counsellor's announcements about discussions, interviews, and applications of various fields of work. A regular feature in the *Wooster Voice* was "Mr. Barrett's Corner" where similar announcements appeared. This information was only a sample of the help Mr. Barrett gave. In the career counsellor's office students found answers to questions ranging from what they could do the next summer to what would be their life's work. He helped many seniors find jobs after graduation and advised other students about long range plans and even minor decisions.



Certificates of former all-American awards spurred the 1954 editorial staff on to attempt to repeat. Co-editor Nancy Schneider discussed copy with business manager Brough Jones, copy editor Betty Romig, section editors Jo Hunke, Marge Pardee.

Natalie Schneider waited for Dick Sheppard to hand over the phone. Section editors Ellie Welsh, Bob Hull, Jay Cox, and Amy Vandersall talked over old yearbooks. Business manager Jones liked art editor Jim Crow's sketches of campus buildings.

Schneider twosome mapped out the yearbook.

The stuffy office in Lower Kauke was invaded by an inspired staff full of ideas. Even after experiencing seemingly endless picture appointments, copy searches and deadlines, the staff emerged triumphant from the chaos.

Under the leadership of Nancy and Natalie Schneider, the staff produced the 1954 *Index*. Brough Jones and Bob Buchanan settled the financial problems and sold the ads. Here was experience in team work and real effort.



The co-editing twins, Nan and Nat, spent many an hour measuring, phoning and rearranging before celebrating the big final deadline on April eighth.

Hope Hunter, Lois Jean Baker, Sue Henderson and Ward Barr took notice when advertising manager Bob Buchanan talked sales technique.



Voice editor Dick Sheppard, advertising manager Marcia Lizza and business manager Fran Park discussed ways of staying within the budget. Chairman of the Publication's Committee, Uncle Joe Bindley, was advisor to the *Voice* and *Index*.



Shep's voice appeared.

Index meddlers tampered with important letters on the *Voice* editor's desk as Jim Cooper, Mary Crow, Sally Dunn, "Silver Voice" (at the phone again), Fred Cropp, Don Reiman, Joy Hatfield and Carol Cobb reported another prize-winning paper.

The *Voice*, edited by Dick Sheppard, was a means of expressing student opinion through editorials and open letters. Students and faculty followed the columns and chuckled over the cartoons of Arnold and Nortiner. In the pink nonsense issue of February 19, the *Wooster Vice*, fake scandals were exposed.

The entire staff read proofs on Wednesday nights. Seated were F. Park, M. Lizza, D. (wish to remain anonymous) Sheppard, M. Crow and J. Cooper. And standing were P. Williams, B. Wehe, C. Amos, L. Walters, G. Uhl, I. Armstrong, J. MacKenzie, J. Cox, M. Duffel, N. Geiger, F. Cropp, B. Kerr, P. Gamble, C. Cobb, J. Hatfield, T. Peters, S. Dunn, S. McIsaac, J. Prentice, S. Meek and M. Franks.





After several years the college again produced a literary magazine. Mary Crow and Don Ady and the rest of the Pembroke club mimeographed their November issue and planned to do a spring edition.



Editors of the minor publications had no staffs. Fran Park's *Student Directory*, Tex Odell's *Scot Key* and Jan Douglass's *Freshman Directory* were consulted eagerly for phone numbers, new faces.

Just wanted to get facts and phone numbers!

"Say, who is the girl over there in the plaid shirt?" There was one handy answer to that question—the *Freshman Directory*, memorized by all frosh and well used by upperclassmen as well. Need a phone number or address? The *Student Directory* gave answers.

For an introduction to the campus, student government, activities, etc., the *Scot Key* was a mine of information. This year saw the first issue of another campus favorite, the *Pembroke Magazine*, a fifteen-cent collection of student written short stories and poetry.

Jim Bader, Dotty Hook, Pat Berry, Bob Black, Dick Adams and Ward Barr circled proofreading table as they browsed over many publications.





Interest in radio was stimulated by an ambitious WCW staff. Bob Buchan spun a platter for fellow workers, Darrell Scattergood, Bob Mathewson, Al Edel, Bob McQuilkin, Dave Filsinger, Dick Swain, Dusty Bennett, Tom Springer, Dave Donald, Don Howland and Bob Igoe in the back row; and Jan Bayer, Donnis Birchard, Charlotte Wiegand, Lyn Bonneville, Sue Henderson up front.

Curious "cats" tuned to 540 on their dials.

WCW was on the air.

WCW, the college radio station emphasized variety in its programs and gave listeners the opportunity to hear news, variety shows, sports and the inside doings of the SFRC. Most popular were the disc jockeys. WCW in its fourth year had by no means stopped growing. New equipment was introduced to make possible a wider range of reception.



Bosses Dick Swain, Bob Buchan and Bob Mathewson set up the programing schedule.

"Testing, 1-2-3-4, testing." Bob Mathewson *ad libbed* for Dusty Bennett, Don Howland, Sue Henderson, Lyn Bonneville, Jan Bayer and Charlotte Wiegand in the Taylor Hall broadcasting room.







Back row: L. Margitan, M. Davies, C. Cobb, A. Kleine, C. Gamble, E. McVey, P. Casteel, J. Metzger; Second row: E. Keep, E. Krejci, A. Ward, F. Macleod, J. Howe, B. Scheidemantle, M. Roberts, B. A. Ellis, J. Hadaway, J. Mielke; Front row: J. Grupe, L. Jackman, P. Carmany, J. Fernandez.

Echoes

PresidentBev Scheidemantle
 Vice-presidentGinny Howe
 SecretaryMarthyann Roberts
 TreasurerFlorie Macleod
 PublicityJan Metzger
 Advisor.....Mrs. John Linnell

The Echoes started their year with hot dogs, baked beans and potato chips served informally to the tune of a floor show by the newly initiated pledges. A November dessert of cookies and coffee climaxed the formal initiation ceremony at Mrs. Linnell's home. The December event was a dinner meeting at Mrs. Kate's. Two college debaters were the persons of Peg Casteel and Betty Ann Ellis. Another EKO of speech department fame was Lorry Margitan, who was active in dramatics. The February formal was complete with Sir Echoes. In March the club pooled time and talents to help make the Interclub a never-to-be-forgotten formal. A service project was carried out in April and the May picnic capped the year's doings.

EKO pledges Ellie Keep, Peg Carmany, Abbie Kleine, Lois Jackman, Emily Krejci, Alida Ward, Betty Ann Ellis, Jo Mielke and Carol Gamble tried for three days to convince us they were "not here."





Imps

PresidentHarriet Refo
 Vice-PresidentSue Carmany
 SecretaryJoanne Hunke
 Corresponding SecretaryBunny Hughes
 TreasurerJean Martinetti
 AdvisorMrs. Hiram Neel

This year's activities were in full swing as rushees were invited to "Come to the Mardi Gras." The horned and tailed pledges made colorful demons during Hell Week, and they were formally initiated at the home of the honorary Imp advisor, Mrs. Lowry. Two Imp juniors, Peg McClelland and Sue Keller, were the junior residents at Hoover Cottage. Kay Stimpson contributed to the composition of Gum Shoe music, and Sue Reed and Marge Kurth presided over the WSGA boards. Among the year's activities were the sleep-out at the cabin, a Xmas sharing project which gave surprise boxes to the old peoples' home, and a Christmas party with the Peanuts. The formal dance with the Pyramids was a highlight of the year.

Back row: P. Hykes, P. McClelland, B. Hughes, S. Keller, J. Floyd, J. Hunke, J. Martinetti, H. Refo, S. Carmany, S. Reed, C. Fisher, S. Smith, J. Kendrick, C. Wilson: Front row: M. Price, B. Parsons, V. Smith, B. Weir, M. Fitch, K. Stimson, M. Kurth, S. Taggart, J. Eckert: Not pictured: B. Tresise, J. Straub, L. Conrad.

Jenny Kendrick, Bev Tresise and Sally Smith came to Hoover to chat with advisor, Mrs. Minette Neel.





Kez

PresidentMary Lu Logee
 SecretaryHelen Townsend
 TreasurerNancy Waters
 Social ChairmanJune Zartman
 AdvisorMrs. F. E. Logee

The Kez social activities began with the rush tea and party in the fall. The prospective pledges were entertained with a watery version of Dragnet, called Fishnet. A television-bridge get-together was the November meeting, and at Christmas Mrs. Logee gave a party where supper, games and gift exchange were enjoyed. A January travel party wished four members Bon Voyage, two of them going to Washington on the Washington Semester Plan—Nancy Waters and Ardith Spierling. Marilyn Roth was a junior resident. Kez, Echoes and Signets combined for their Mardi-Gras formal in February. Easter time the club entertained the underprivileged children, and to finish out the year the Kez members spent a night at the cabin.

Back row: M. Roth, A. Spierling, M. Rice, J. Zartman, M. Logee, H. Townsend, N. Waters, M. L. Evans, S. Ewing, M. Pratt; Front row: M. Major, M. Scott, L. Marcus, M. Liechty, P. Compton, J. Bonnell, and K. Krull.

Kez pledges Karen Krull, Marilyn Major, Marge Rice, Margaret Pratt, Lee Marcus, Mary Lois Evans and Sally Ewing performed for interested spectators after Chapel during club pledging





A Sunday chapel service together as a club was a monthly custom for the Peanuts. Gert Bailey, Robalee Burns, Betty Jean Jacobson and Sally Davis arrived rather early on one cool morning.

Back row: H. Hunter, S. Buttrey, M. Harper, B. Jacobson, R. Burns, J. Lea, Nan Schneider; second row: A. Vandersall, Nat Schneider, J. Joachim, E. Welsh, P. Taft, J. Yoder, J. Harper, S. Ramsay, D. Lawrence, G. Bailey. Front row: S. Siegfried, J. Ackerly, E. Harding and S. Davis. Absent: K. Mac-Cauley, Joyce Ferguson, L. Phinizy, M. L. Smyser and P. Batterman.

Peanuts

President Judy Yoder
 Vice-President Pat Taft
 Secretary Elinor Welsh
 Treasurer Joan Harper
 Advisor Mrs. Atlee Stroup
 Pi Kappa's thirty-first year began with an overnight planning party at the cabin. At the rush party everyone enjoyed the gala TV show. By tradition the formal initiation dinner was at Mrs. Kate's, followed by the ceremony at Mrs. Stroup's home. In November the pledges turned the tables on the actives, sending them searching for clues that led to a turn-about party. The Peanut trio of Ackerly, Burns and Jacobson provided entertainment at club meetings and all-college events. A taffy-pull with the Imps, Christmas caroling and party, the informal Roman Holiday with the Sphinx, the senior banquet made a busy year. Pat Taft reigned as Homecoming queen in the fall.





Back row: M. Van Meter, J. Harder, C. Wedge, E. Murrill, C. Kimber, M. Pardee, J. Withers, S. Park, H. Munson, M. McFadden, P. Cortelyou, C. Weigand. Second row: J. Hatfield, J. Brandon, S. Scott, W. Smith, J. Wyckoff, J. Panner, J. Mountain, G. Bond, L. Reeder. Front row: R. Ashbaugh, J. Brown, M. Woodward, B. Mellon, M. Shaw and J. Douglass.

Pyramids

PresidentJane Wyckoff
 Vice-PresidentJean Mountain
 SecretaryWillie Smith
 TreasurerJody Panner
 ScribeShirley Scott
 AdvisorMiss Elizabeth Coyle

A pirate party started the year for the Pyramids. Pledges survived informal initiation at Wyckoff's farm and enjoyed the formal ceremony and roast beef dinner. In December a swimming party, a breakfast and caroling with Seventh Section kept members busy. The pledges greeted the older members with a come-as-you-are party in January, secretly hiding a tape recorder behind the scenes. The February formal was held with the Imps, and spring activities included an informal dance, working at the hospital and a farewell party for the seniors. Carolyn Wedge led the YWCA through a busy year. Jane Wyckoff was president of Interclub and author of the 1954 Gum Shoe Hop script.



Bev Mellon, Eleanor Reeder and Jan Douglas form the base for Pyramids Charlotte Wiegand and Pris Cortelyou while Marian Shaw reported from atop a step ladder upon the evils of Wooster men.

Signets

On Saturday afternoon ending October pledging, Signet sophomores, Jean Herbert, Jean Teague, Mike Winfield, Donna Harbison, and Joan Reiber acted out an original skit before a "bulging Union".



PresidentCinny Stetson
 Vice-PresidentMaud Griswold
 SecretaryBetty Hughey
 TreasurerBarbara Ghormley
 ScribeHidemi Takeshita
 AdvisorMiss Helen Kaslo

Activities for the knights began with the rush party and pledging which saw the sophomores clad in silver armor, decorated with the club letters in blue. The formal initiation and spaghetti dinner was held at Mrs. Kates'. Around the Christmas tree in Babcock the members enjoyed a slumber party. Joining with EKO and KEZ, the Signets held their formal dance in February with the Mardi Gras theme. An informal dance and several service projects and monthly activities brought the Signets through a busy year. Mike Winfield conducted a senate social life campaign that was capped off by her chapel speech. Graceful dancing was contributed to Orchesis by Hidemi Takeshita.

Back row: D. Bond, B. Sands, H. Takeshita, B. Ghormley, B. Hughey, M. Griswold, C. Stetson, J. Reiber, D. Birchard, J. Slocum. Front row: J. Teague, D. Harbison, M. Winfield, A. MacArthur, M. Bradley, G. Frautschi, B. Jordan, P. Ballard and F. Omans.



Sphinx

PresidentRuth Peterson
 Vice-PresidentVern Duckworth
 SecretaryBetty Gwynn
 TreasurerBarb Bourns
 Alumni SecretaryNancy Mutch
 AdvisorMrs. Phil Shipe

After a fall rush party at the WAA cabin, ten sophomore girls donned the traditional bur-lap sacks and green rouge and prepared to be-come honorable Sphinx. Their membership was completed by a formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Shipe, followed by a spaghetti dinner at Mrs. Kate's. Activities first semes-ter were a dinner at Mrs. Shipe's and a Christmas party with the Trumps. The Sphinx had the champion volleyball team. Nancy Harris was a cheerleader for the Scots and Shirley Beardsley was a majorette. Highlights of the second semester includ-ed an overnight at the cabin, an informal dance with the Peanuts and a co-ed party at the cabin. Sphinx joined with the other seven clubs for March's Interclub formal.



At the Sphinx-Trump's Xmas party in Lower Bab-cock Gail Henry, Donna Dembaugh, Jan Coulson, Janie Gustin and Kathy Griswold played bridge.

Back row: N. Geiger, P. Beckstein, G. Henry, J. Thompson, J. Coulson, N. Harris, A. Anderson, N. Johnson, S. Beardsley, K. Griswold, L. Elder, J. Gustin. Second row: D. Dembaugh, P. Mack, M. Kersey, F. Ishii, Barb Gwynn, K. Gemuenden, J. Williams, M. Strouse, L. Hazel. Front row: Betty Gwynn, N. Mutch, R. Peterson, V. Duckworth and B. Bourns.





Back row: N. Orahood, S. Dunn, M. Walton, B. Watts, L. Kyle, J. Lloyd, B. Klinger, S. Jones, R. Eby, S. Puls, D. Hook. Second row: P. Gamble, S. Harrison, J. Ralston, M. Tarn, E. Egger, C. Arnold, L. Bonneville, R. Stratton, J. Vander Veer. Front row: M. Bousman, S. Henderson, J. Kennedy, B. Wallace, S. Stewart, A. Lovell and M. Squibbs.

Party antics found Sue Henderson, Connie Arnold, Sue Stewart and Liza Kyle watching Bobbie Wallace pour punch on poor Barb Klinger.



Trumps

PresidentElaine Egger
 Vice-PresidentConnie Arnold
 SecretaryMary Ellen Tarn
 AdvisorMrs. William Schreiber

Fall 1953 the Trumps trumped everyone by taking in twenty-three sophomore pledges who appeared in long black hose and big red bows and sandwich cards, front and back. The pledges' first place union skit, a blue-ribbon take-off on co-ed dining, was remembered campuswide. Formal initiation at Mrs. Schreiber's home was followed by a dinner. Club meetings in Holden's "little oven" brought forth big plans. The Snowball formal in December was the highlight of the year. Informality and fun was the rule as meetings were held in the home of one girl and in the union and at the cabin. A celebrity was Bobbie Wallace, head majorette, as was another majorette, Liza Kyle.



First

PresidentSal Mule
 Vice-PresidentBob Buchan
 SecretaryBill Chapman
 Corresponding secretaryJim Mahan
 TreasurerFrank Storch
 Sergeant at armsBob Haas

First Section, the "Betas of Kenarden", finished another successful season. Beginning in September preparations were made for a rush party, a pledge dance, an open house, and a big Christmas Party, featuring Santa's home decorations on all three Kenarden floors. Hell Week came and went leaving the frosh with vivid memories of Wooster at three in the morning, trail by fire, tasty morsels of various assortments, and of course, tarring and feathering. First's Bob Buchan led the campus radio station through an eventful year. Second semester preparations were for more parties, the section formal and the Serenade Contest. With two members graduating, Beta Kappa Phi anticipated the future.

Back row: D. Donald, B. Huff, G. Evans, Jim Gwynne, G. Taylor. Fourth row: T. Johnson, B. Christy, D. Lewis, B. Haas, J. Gwynne, J. Smith, D. Hane. Third row: H. Meyer, D. Lamborn, R. Dickerman, R. Hendee, J. Tippet. Second row: J. Kisabeth, L. Flesher, R. Yoder, B. Dilg, B. Suduth, D. Hamilton. Front row: F. Storch, B. Buchan, S. Mule, B. Chapman.

Rabid card sharks Bob Christy, Bob Hendee, Tom Johnson, Bob Haas, Dick Dickerman and Richard Lamborn used the suite on third floor Kenarden.





Taylor Unit No. 6 was a place of relaxation for John Lamb, Chuck Salzer, Jim Douglass, Pete Mortensen, Blake Moore, Norm Morrison, Allan Blake-man, Bob Smith and Bob Marshall in foreground.

Back row: P. Mortensen, D. Shields, B. Moore, W. Lange, B. Wellman, J. Gardner, K. Kennedy. Fifth row: B. Smith, B. Ward, B. Stults, L. Schmorhun, C. Salzer, B. Osborne, P. Shanabrook, G. McKaig. Fourth row: W. Barr, B. Voelkel, F. Cropp, D. Petterson, T. Shaffer, J. Simpers, D. Ady, B. Hart, G. Weeks. Third row: J. Lamb, J. Douglass, G. Hillocks, F. Park, J. Cox, B. Dodd, D. Shonting, N. Morrison, W. Jackson, D. Westenberg, A. Stevenson. Second row: B. Keene, J. Sharick, B. Tignor, B. Kerr, G. French, L. Kolinski, D. Cartlidge, F. Thayer, B. Duke, J. Stedman. Front row: B. Hull, B. Jones, D. Sheppard, D. Haskell, F. Downs, B. Reeves and R. Drummond.

Second

PresidentDon Haskell
Vice-PresidentDick Sheppard
SecretaryFred Downs
TreasurerBrough Jones
Corresponding SecretaryBruce Reeves
Sergeant-at-Arms“Reb” Drummond
AdvisorsDon Shawver and Bill McGraw

The Kappa Phi's began the year with an eye on the early date for Hell Week and pledging. The social calendar included open houses, a smoker and chicken dinner at Smithville for the pledges, several informal dances, the senior picnic at City Park, and the section formal in Lower Babcock on April 17. Second chose Don Ady as its “Chinese hillbilly” candidate for King of Dogpatch. In athletics Kappa Phi's Bob Voelkel led the football team to first place in the fall intramural contest before making a name for himself on the list of Wooster's high scoring varsity aces. Brough Jones was elected Senior prexy in early October. Any football Saturday saw Pete Mortensen, drum major, and George Hillocks, Scot bagpiper, at head of the Kiltie Band.



Third

President	Paul Clark
Vice-President	Tom Wise
Secretary	Alan Moss
Treasurer	Bob Martz
Advisors.....	Ernest Cambell, Winford Logan, James Blackwood

Third Section's traditional social calendar began with breakfast at Devil's Slide in Highland Park early Homecoming morning. The BOU football dance was unusual entertainment. The Hanging of the Greens Party. The initiation banquet, the annual spring formal and the Men's Serenade Contest were highlights. Two teams represented Third on the intramural baseball field; four teams, the Regulars, the Rabbis, the Maulers, and the Pledges, played in the basketball leagues. One Rabbi, Elliott Tunison, left at semesters to study on the Washington Semester Plan. Jack Wakeley, Senior senator, Tom Wise, head cheerleader, and Bob Igoe and his trumpet contributed much to campus life during the 1953-54 active college season.



At their traditional Hanging of the Green's Party Third Section members and their dates, Bud Campbell, Joan Lloyd, Elliot Tunison, Dave Vandersall, Barbara Johnson, Myron Lord, Betty Jacobson, John Whitney, Nancy Johnson, Paul Clark, and Sylvia Buttrey enjoyed vocal entertainment.

Back row: K. Henry, G. Brewer, B. Black, D. Dunning, D. Burrows, T. Knoke, R. Smith. Fifth row: E. Moore, D. Troup, J. Homer, T. Gregg, P. Allan, P. Crosby, J. Mann, D. Swanson. Fourth row: D. Howland, D. Roeder, R. Buckalew, L. Butts, C. Masi, S. Burgess, M. Lord, J. Jeandrevin, A. Haskell, C. Weygandt, B. Breidenberg, D. Calender, B. Campbell, B. Smith, B. Schneider, P. Davies, R. Adams. Third row: B. Neilson, B. Igoe, L. Lecocq, E. Tunison, T. Kelly, G. Odell, B. Buchanan, C. Mann, L. Lockwood. Second row: D. Gamble, J. Carlisle, J. Cooper, D. Vandersall, B. Coen, D. Byerly, J. Wakeley, B. Beidler, D. Meengs. Front row: B. Martz, A. Moss, P. Clark, T. Wise.





Back row: J. Bennett, D. Evans, N. Franks, S. Siefried, J. Hinn. Sixth row: P. Eaton, C. Eaton, J. Scaff, F. Guenther, H. Campbell, A. Crain, P. Perry. Fifth row: P. Mecklenburg, D. Tucker, D. Meyer, D. Weaver, H. Sargeant, B. Zajbert, P. Zonneville. Fourth row: T. Sanford, H. Boyd, J. Eby, D. Filsinger, D. Reiman, D. Swain, L. Lybarger, J. Hornfeldt. Third row: D. Withers, N. Adarme, D. Strauss, C. Kinzie, S. Frey, E. Villagi. Second row: H. McCullough, B. Withers, G. Dawkins, D. Griffiths, D. Rice, D. Privette, T. Peters. Front row: G. Burroughs, D. Morey, F. McKirachan, C. Harper, R. Dailey, T. Springer, N. Frick.

Dick Evans seemed sincere in his reasons for joining Fourth during his Hell Week Inquisition.



Fourth

PresidentChuck Harper
 Vice-PresidentRay Dailey
 Secretaries..Tom Springer, Glen Burroughs
 TreasurerFred McKirachan
 ChaplainDick Morey
 Sergeant-at-ArmsNeil Frick
 Advisors.....Russell Becker, Barry Floyd
 This year brought a recreation room, complete with piano, radio console, and TV, to Phi Omega Sigma. The annual fall hayride was followed by a swimming party, a French Apache dance, and the Devil's Diversion, a dance given in honor of the esteemed Hell Master. Tom Peters left Kenarden Four for a semester in Washington, D.C. as one Wooster representative. The smooth sax playing of Howie Boyd was remembered by all who heard the music of the college combo. The second semester brought the annual picnic at Long Lake and the formal in May. The spirit of competition was kept burning by participation in intramural sports, race of Evil Evan for Dog Patch King and Serenade Contest.



Fifth

President Jim Ewers
 Vice-President Al Rocco
 Secretary By Morris
 Treasurer Mark Byers
 Advisor Paul Barrett

For the Phi Delts of Fifth Section pledging came first. After a member-frosh football trip to Denison and a smoker, twenty-two freshmen men were taken into membership of Phi Delta Sigma. The annual Christmas party, section formal, "Stag party", and Serenade Contest highlighted the year's festivities. "Kopy Kats", Craig and Buechner, livened many a Fifth smoker or party. Fifth was represented on every varsity sport's team; Bud Barta, Tom Gustin, By Morris, and football as well as basketball captain, Jim Ewers, were frequently noticed faces on the basketball courts. Ted Hole, quarterbacked the football squad to a winning season. The intramural basketball championship crown went to the fighting Phi Delts of Fifth.



Back row: J. Smith, D. Van Wie, J. Buechner, K. Hull, H. Clay, R. Buckson, G. Crislip, T. Tannehill, B. Jones, B. Rafos. Fourth row: J. Carlin, T. Hole, A. Smith, D. Emmett, W. Gunn, D. Garcia, B. Pelham, J. Cochran, B. Kardos. Third row: G. Bloom, T. Gustin, G. Kim, J. Ammer, J. Sweeney, D. Acker, T. Kimmins, B. Crone, T. Cardwell. Second row: T. Bing, J. Landes, P. Martin, F. Wolf, B. Humphries, J. Witchell, B. Barta, D. Jacobs, B. McGinnis. Front row: D. Milligan, T. Gregg, B. Morris, J. Ewers, A. Rocco, M. Byers, S. Craig and B. Weaver.

Santa's helpers', Bob Weaver and Dick Milligan who was holding Judy Yoder, sparked Xmas.



Hell Week was really Help Week when the Sections turned their efforts to collecting clothing for the World Church Federation. Mrs. Robert Wright, 1023 Beall Ave. was visited by Bill Blackwood, H. Sutherland, Jack Munsee, Virg Musser.

Back row: C. Slater, W. Blackwood, B. Doane, H. Leister, B. Fleming, D. Whiteleather, D. Heming, J. Wilson. Sixth row: B. Wettstone, V. Musser, B. Lang, E. List, J. Munsee, J. Weinmann, B. Wright, D. Custis. Fifth row: B. Swarts, R. Matter, J. Ballantyne, D. McNutt, D. Wolff, A. Wasson, H. Slater. Fourth row: J. Heller, J. Kelly, E. Byrne, F. Meyerhoefer, D. Nyland, T. McQuillin, S. DeMar, D. Craig. Third row: N. Wolfe, R. Crosser, S. Hills, N. Varkonyi, B. Thomson, H. Sutherland, C. Schneider, R. Carter, J. Singer. Second row: J. Coleman, R. Ely, S. Slater, T. Tooker, B. Reeves, B. Barnard, D. Baltz, G. Donnell, B. Driggs. Front row: B. Hannum, F. Rotella, J. Baroffio, B. Hilty, B. Bethke, R. Geiger, J. Parker.

Sixth

PresidentBob Hilty
Vice-PresidentJim Baroffio
SecretaryBill Bethke
TreasurerReed Geiger
Sergeant at ArmsAl Coleman
AdvisorJoe Bindley

A sigh of relief went through Sixth Section after intramural football season. Once again able-bodied men were seen at the perennial bridge tables, a vocation interrupted at times by less important things—like classes. The first semester calendar showed organized social events including a moonlit hayride, Sunday afternoon picnic, an informal dance, a smoker and spaghetti dinner which brought rushing to an end. The pledge class survived Hell Week and was integrated into the section. Serenades at girls' dorms featured the banjo king, Steve DeMar. Highlight of second semester social activities was the formal on April 17. Basketball, volleyball, softball and the Serenade Contest provided competition.





Seventh

President Jim Rogers
 Vice-President Jack Dowd
 Treasurer Bob Gerberich
 Secretary Bob Shirley
 Advisor Hans Jenny
 Kappa Kappa Kappa, the "Pride of the Hill", enjoyed one of its most active and successful years. The social highlights included several informal dances, picnics, open houses and the Spring-Formal. The Holiday Season was celebrated by the annual Christmas Party and street caroling. From loud-speakers to section smokers rang out Dave Little's M.C. voice. Special activities of the Tri-Kapps included a novel costumed entry in the Men's Serenade Contest which received special recognition, the complete redecoration of the recreation room with an original mural by Jim Crow and an upholstered piano, elaborate Homecoming and Xmas decorations and several innovations in pledging. Seventh showed their rooms to the girls during an Open House at the intermission to the Xmas Formal. David Anderson, Faye Ferguson, Sally Steidmann, Bob Mitchell, Sally Davis, Sandy Jones, Jim Loehlin and John Youel filled up a small quad.

Back row: G. Cronin, D. Little, J. Ledder, B. Stoops, J. Welch, J. Lindsay, C. Amos, B. Humphreys, C. Smalley. Sixth row: S. Strickler, P. Schneider, J. Muir, K. Plusquellec, J. Youel, D. Searfoss, E. Westlake, E. Eberhart, B. Whiting, B. Stuart. Fifth row: D. Dungan, J. Judson, R. Paulson, D. Slagle, C. Morton, C. Smith, J. Loehlin, B. Thompson, L. Hauschild, B. Seaman. Fourth row: G. Compton, C. Wespinter, P. Ferguson, B. Wehe, P. Pay, C. Cochran, E. Brugger, B. Mitchell, J. Pursell, W. Bushnell. Third row: S. Hogenboom, R. Duncan, A. Pringle, E. Cairns, K. Aichner, J. Schumacher. Second row: D. Anderson, S. Geddes, D. Dixon, J. Wilson, D. Hartsough, M. Khoobyarian, P. Van Voorst, J. Bader, D. Figg, D. Hogenboom, B. Hauschild, J. Pozenel, J. Crow, C. Putzig. Front row: J. Siskowic, B. Gerberich, D. Karp, J. Rogers, H. Jenny, B. Shirley and L. Mollica.





Eighth

Back row: W. Crain, G. Polland, C. Navle, B. Andrews, B. Tobey, B. O'Meara, B. Sutherland, T. Bard, J. Gooch, K. Kadyk. Sixth row: D. Walker, J. DeCamp, G. Hall, B. Mathewson, J. Dickinson, N. Peachey, D. Snyder, B. McQuilkin, P. Alexander, D. Collins. Fifth row: D. Brubaker, B. Prouty, W. Franklin, C. Zimmerman, H. Wright, D. Russell, D. Groth, P. Kiplinger, B. George. Fourth row: E. Triem, F. Hull, R. Gooch, D. Danielson, G. Wood, D. Robertson, D. Simmons, D. Cartmell, R. Moore, D. Curtiss, E. Hatch. Third row: B. Gurley, D. Hunn, B. Wycoff, D. McFalls, E. Hasbrouck, J. Vollrath, A. Edel, D. Hyde, R. Shilling, W. Crawford. Second row: A. Swager, W. Wong, J. McAnlis, J. Salyer, A. Wells, D. Ho, B. Ashbaugh, B. Davies, R. Herrett, E. Huffman, D. Hatch. Front row: T. Hill, P. Blickensderfer, D. Kitzmiller, D. Frankmann, K. Gregory, A. Wollenberg, R. Gillespie, D. Keen.

President Don Frankmann
 Vice-President Ken Gregory
 Secretary Pete Blickensderfer
 Treasurer Dale Kitzmiller
 Historian Al Wollenberg
 Advisors Harold Smith, Charles Moke
 and Judson Rosebush

Well known for its social functions, Eighth Section began with the annual fall barbeque. The 8-Ball, held in November, was the climax of fall smokers, and the dinner-dance in May topped off the season. Eighth's candidate for Dogpatch King, Laddie McMathewson, captured the admiration and the votes of the girls with his Ivanhoe performance atop of Kauke. SCC and Student Senate Presidents Gordon Roadarmel and Dick Brubaker, were senior members of the section. Guitar music of Merrill and Sutherland filled the air around College Avenue. Early in December twenty-four freshmen pledged Eighth. As spring came the men of Livingston began rehearsals in hopes of winning the Serenade.

W. Drain, B. Crawford, P. Alexander, R. Shilling, D. Keen, A. Wollenberg and D. Hatch.



CO-OPER

Union of diverse men and ambitions
This moment together
United by effort of shared contribution.
Disciplined
Striving of trained mind and muscle
Toward one goal.
The background . . .

Excited faces . . .

Cheering . . . clapping . . .
Tense quiet of a fateful moment . . .
Sudden shout of delirious victory!!
The sharp smell of sweat, the hard
Warm spot
On the bench, a cool towel,
The splash of showers.
Sharing
The exultation of winning,
The flat disappointment
Of having lost.
The final gun . . .
Engulfing weariness . . .
The satisfaction of having
Done it.



ATION





The Oberlin line moved forward as the ball left the ground in the opening kick-off of the Dad's Day game. Jim Ewers ran the ball back to his own 34 yard line before being dragged down.

Scot gridders captured 5 wins out of 8 games.

Wooster.....36 Kenyon13

Wooster.....16 Denison26

Wooster..... 7 Muskingum14

Wooster.....18 Akron20

Wooster.....35 Allegheny 7

Wooster.....33 Ashland13

Wooster.....54 Hiram 7

Wooster.....34 Oberlin 3

Backfield coach, Johnny Swigart explained a fullback pitch-out play in one of the numerous "skull" sessions. These blackboard sessions were held at least three nights a week throughout the football season.



Shipe rebuilt team around one-platoon system.

The return to one-platoon football featured another winning season for Coach Phil Shipe. With the assistance of Johnny Swigart and Jack Behringer he directed his gridders to five victories in eight contests. The squad boasted only five seniors in Al Rocco, John Siskowic, Jim Ewers, Bob Beidler, and Don Troup; but it had many experienced players.

In the opening game on October 3rd the Scots got off to a fast start by downing Kenyon by a 36-13 score. Kenyon scored first, but Wooster came back in the second quarter to tie it up when Bill Humphries intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards for the score. Then the Scots broke loose with Siskowic, Ewers, Dick Jacobs and Pete Hershberger all adding to the scoring. Jacob's touchdown came on a 98 yard run which started as a line plunge.

In the second game Wooster went down to defeat at the hands of Denison's Big Red by a score of 26-16. Denison's line proved too much for the smaller Wooster forward wall, but the Scots scored three times: on a 36 yard pass from Ted Hole to Humphries, on a 29 yard field goal by Hershberger (his second in two games) and on a 60 yard run by Siskowic.

On October 17th before a large Homecoming Day crowd Muskingum invaded Severance Stadium to hand the Scots their second straight defeat by a 14-7 margin. The Muskies scored first after recovering a fumble deep in Wooster territory. Wooster came back in the second quarter to score a touchdown on a pass play from Hole to Siskowic, covering 70 yards. But Muskingum snared another fumble in the last quarter and won.

The following week the Scots came back determined to upset an unbeaten Akron squad, but the opponents proved too strong and Wooster went down to a 20-18 defeat in Severance Stadium. It was one of the hardest fought games of the season with the extra point kicking being the deciding factor. Siskowic scored twice for the Scots, Ewers once.



With the Scots holding a 14-3 lead, coaches Phil Shipe and Jack Behringer walked out of the dressing room at half time of the Oberlin game.



In the third quarter of the Akron game Don Baltz fell on a Hiram fumble to set up a Wooster TD.

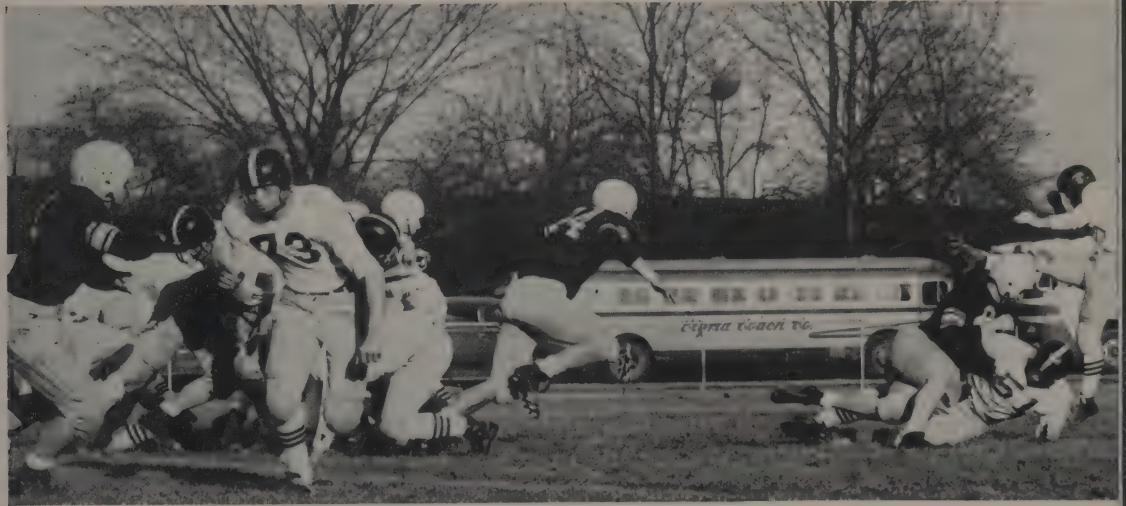
Ned Martin (No. 90) tried to cut back and use Johnny Siskowic (No. 69) as a blocker as he skirted right end against the Kenyon Lords.

After a slow start . . .

Against Allegheny Wooster ended its losing streak with a 35-7 victory. In this contest Siskowic again scored two touchdowns, with Jacobs, Humphries and Hershberger all adding to the scoring. The game on October 31st marked the beginning of four game winning skein.

Playing at Ashland on November 7th on a snow-covered turf, the Scots scored 20 points in the second half to down the Ashland Eagles 33-13. Early in the game Hole pitched a 26 yard scoring pass to Bill Kardos to put Wooster out in front. Another Hole to Kardos touchdown pass and a conversion by Hershberger gave the Scots a 13-6 lead at halftime. In the second half Jacobs, Ned Martin, and Siskowic pushed over TD's for the Scots, and Hershberger converted two more.

Wooster's football fans traveled along with the team to Hiram the following week for the annual Migration Day. The Scots rewarded their supporters by blasting The Terriers 54-7. Ewers stole the show as he scored four times on runs of 11, 14, 18 and 60 yards. Martin and Humphries each scored once and substitute quarterback Bob Crone threw two scoring passes: the first to Bill Stoner, covering 45 yards; and the second to Rocco, covering 35 yards.



Jim Ewers (No. 44) broke away on a 12 yard scoring run after taking a pitch-out from quarterback Ted Hole in the last quarter of the Kenyon game. In the foreground is Don Troup (No. 71) who blocked out the Kenyon safety man.

Johnny Siskowic (No. 62) sent off a booming 45 yard punt on Dad's Day against Oberlin. Pete Hershberger (No. 51), on the ground, had blocked out an Oberlin lineman to give John protection. Bill Humphries (No. 73) dashed down field.

The Scots ended the season winning last four.

Twenty-five won letters.

On November 21st in the final game of the season the black and gold played host to Oberlin on the 25th annual Dad's Day game. The Yeomen built their offense around Furcron, the conference's leading ground-gainer, but the keyed-up Scot defense stopped the attack with little trouble. Coach Shipe based his strategy on use of Jacobs as a break-away runner on trap plays, and this strategy paid off as Dick romped for three touchdowns. Siskowic scored on an end run; Hole passed to Humphries for the other Wooster touchdowns. With Hershberger and Martin converting after the touchdowns, the Scots racked up 34 points and held Oberlin to 3 scored on a first period field goal.



Quarterback Ted Hole got off a pass to left end Bill Kardos in the first quarter of the Hiram game. Lending protection to the passer were John Siskowic (No. 69) and Sam Siskowic (No. 50).



In the back row: Mr. Swigart, backfield coach, Mr. Barrett, chief scout, Mr. Behringer, line coach, Mr. Hole, athletic director, Mr. Shipe, head coach. Third row: F. Thayer*, manager, S. Geddes, B. Ferguson, E. Bruegger, B. Jones, H. Clay, T. Kimmins*, A. Haskell, B. Rafos, J. Heller, D. McNutt, D. Baltz*, P. Pay, J. Singer, manager. Second row:

B. Crone, E. Cairns, J. Pozenel, B. McGuire*, T. Bing*, V. Musser*, B. Kardos*, D. Stefanek*, D. Baragry, D. Jacobs*, T. Cardwell. Front row: G. Dawkins, D. Rice*, S. Siskowic*, D. Ewers*, N. Martin*, A. Rocco*, B. Beidler*, J. Ewers*, J. Siskowic*, D. Troup*, J. Dowd*, D. Byerly*, J. Crow*, P. Hershberger*. *Denotes lettermen.



John Siskowic leaped high in the air to bring down a 30 yard pass from Ted Hole in the second quarter of the Muskingum game. John scampered 40 yards into paydirt for Wooster's only TD.

Trainer Dick Ogden and Coach Shipe had to help guard Dick Rice off the field in the Oberlin game after Dick had suffered a leg injury.





Kiltie band added spirit in halftime show.

A feature of football games was the half-time show by the famous kiltie band. Stu Ling's musicians practiced two or three times a week to perfect their music and intricate routines. They followed the team to Denison, Kenyon, and Hiram. A extra feature was the Homecoming Day half-time show in which the majorettes danced to "Singing in the Rain" and a professional Scot dancer did a sword dance.

The presence of the cheerleaders at football and basketball games instilled pep and enthusiasm into the Wooster rooters. Led by Tom Wise, the ten varsity, nine freshman leaders conducted pep rallies before the bonfires.

Bonnie lassies in their new Scottish uniforms were the majorettes, Bobbie Wallace, Jackie Carpenter, Sandy Jones, Shirley Beardsley and Liza Kyle.





The bagpipers helped induce the Scottish atmosphere as they piped the band into Severance Stadium and off the field after the halftime performances. George Hillocks, Tom Shaffer, Marge Rice and Dave Funk piped the strains.

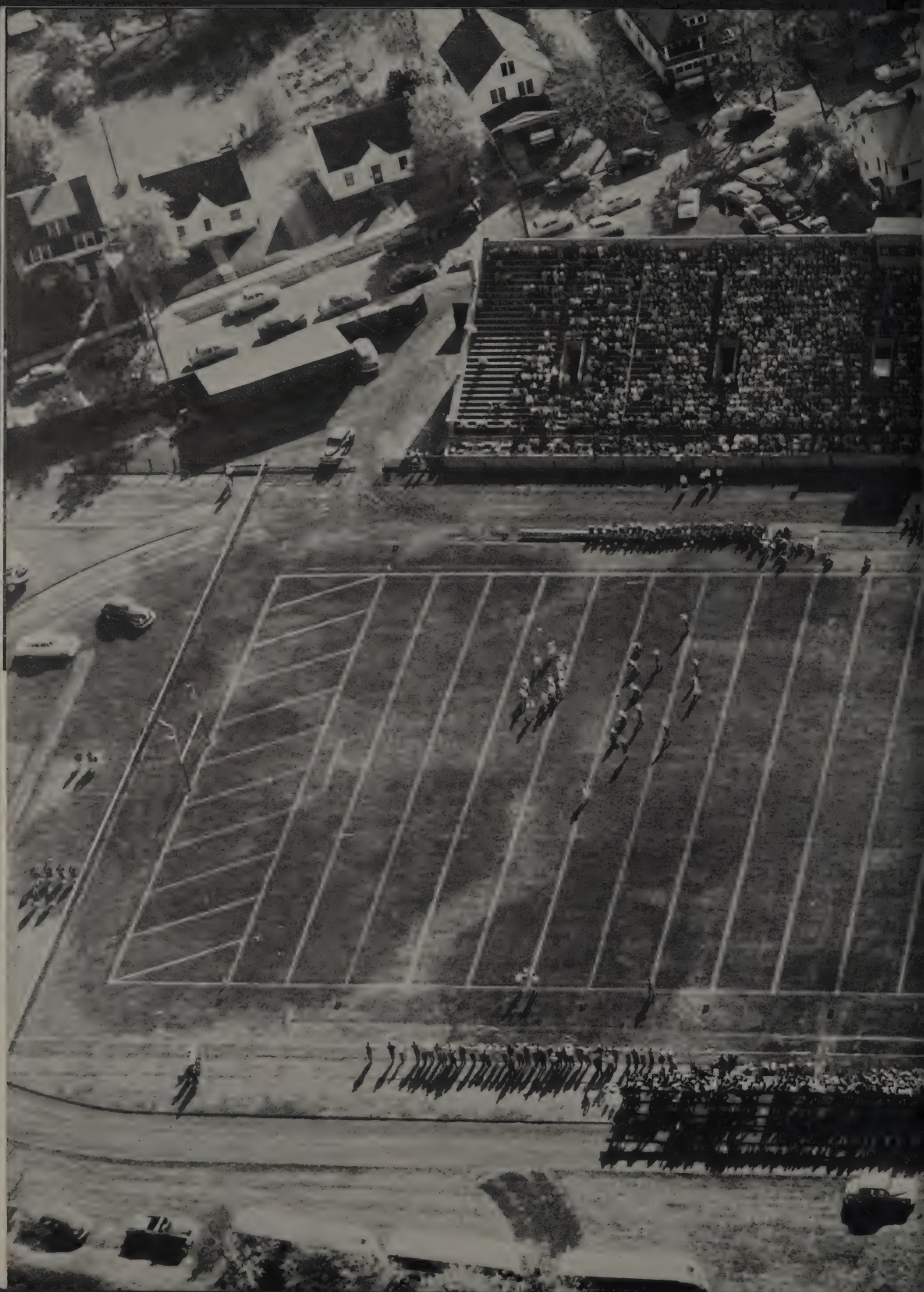
"Introducing the Scot Band!" Football Saturday afternoons the loud-speaker introduced the Kiltie band led on the field by drum major, Pete Mortensen. Mr. Stuart Ling directed the practices and planned the formations for the band.

The 1953 Marching Band

Piccolo: N. Humphries, M. Lea and S. Bender. *Clarinet:* D. Vandersall, B. Mellon, P. Wise, S. Feldman, J. Smith, M. Shaw, D. Lewis, C. Cochran, E. Unsicker and R. Slagle. *Alto Sax:* R. Herrett, R. Thompson, M. Leeper and H. Boyd. *Tenor Sax:* H. Sargeant. *Trumpet or Cornet:* D. Cartmell, D. Meyer, B. McQuilkin, D. MacFalls, S. Steidtmann, B. Smith, D. Strauss, D. Withers and R. Whiteleather. *French Horn:* R. Eby, C. Aten, B. Wheeler, H. Munson and M. Major. *Baritone:* B. Hull, B. Stults and T. Bard. *Sousaphone:* T. Hill, J. Sharick, B. Withers and C. Smalley. *Bells:* C. Wedge and B. Jordan. *Trombone:* K. Gregory, N. Moore, J. Munsee, D. Jaqua, H. McCullough and E. Carswell. *Bass Drum:* W. Wycoff. *Tenor Drum:* G. McKaig and N. Franks. *Snare Drum:* G. Parker, B. Carter, D. Hatch and N. Tooker. *Cymbals:* B. Gwynn. *Drum Major:* P. Mortensen.

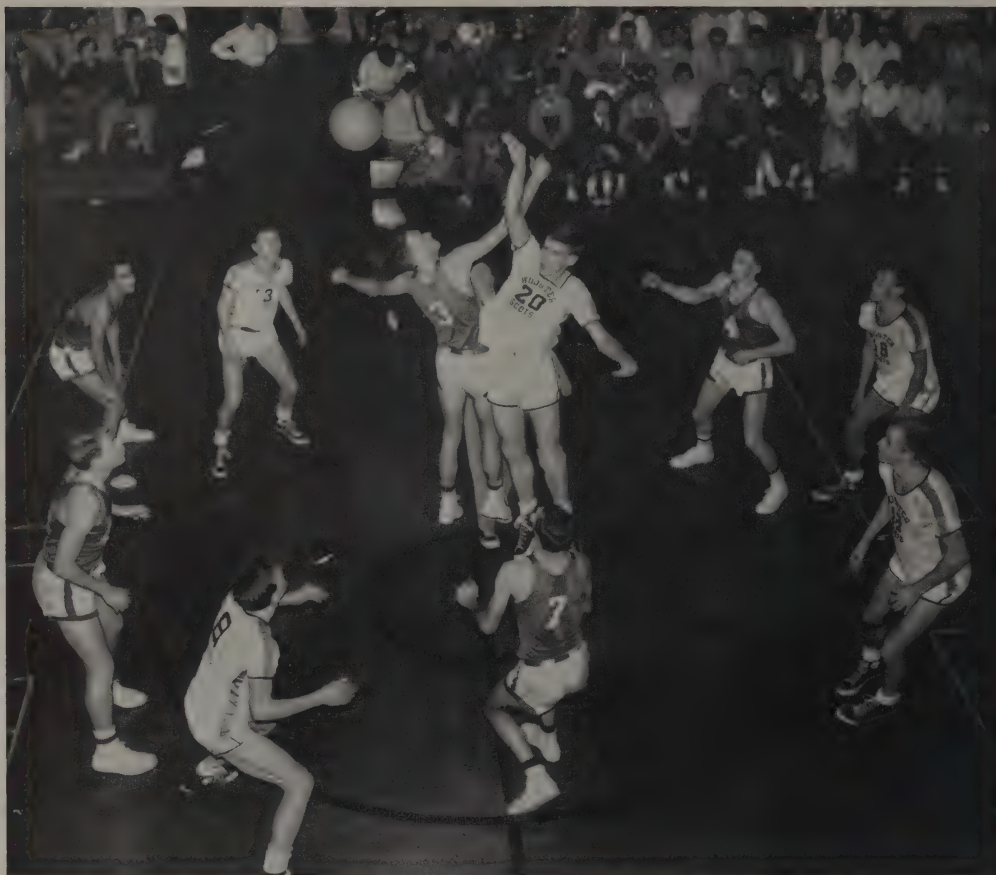
The cheerleaders in the Macleod colors practiced the locomotive. From caboose to engine they were Joan Eaton, Nancy Harris, Mimi Fitch, Sally Davis, Judy Yoder and Wilma Smith. Bob Duke, Bob Black, Tom Wise, Stu Hills and Tom Kelly lent their support to the Scot sport squads.







Mose's basketball team won 15 of 22 games.



BASKETBALL SCORES

Wooster.....82	Wittenberg76
Wooster.....70	Allegheny80
Wooster.....88	Fenn53
Wooster.....71	Steubenville80
Wooster.....62	Albion76
Wooster.....79	Mt. Union74
Wooster.....55	Kenyon58
Wooster.....56	Case69
Wooster.....77	Otterbein76
Wooster.....61	Heidelberg54
Wooster.....93	Ashland71
Wooster.....65	Marietta77
Wooster.....82	Wittenberg74

At the start of the Case game Tom Gustin had to outjump Case's six foot nine inch center to tap the ball into the hands of forward Bob Voelkel.

Wooster.....76	Akron57
Wooster.....100	Hiram87
Wooster.....104	Ashland91
Wooster.....62	Slippery Rock ...93
Wooster.....90	Kenyon65
Wooster.....83	Muskingum49
Wooster.....80	Oberlin61
Wooster.....91	Ohio Wesleyan ...76
Wooster.....75	Denison68
TOTAL1622	TOTAL1565



Scots finished strongly.

After getting off to a slow start, Coach Mose Hole's basketball team came roaring back to win twelve out of the last fourteen games. The overall record for the season gave the Scots fifteen victories and seven losses. In Ohio Conference competition Wooster finished second behind a strong Marietta team which went undefeated against conference foes. Wooster's conference record was twelve wins and only two defeats with the two losses coming at the hands of Marietta and Kenyon. The Scots poured in a total of 1622 points over the season against 1565 points scored by the opposition. This gave Wooster an average of 73.7 points per game against the 71.1 points per game average of the opposition. Wooster broke the 100 point mark twice during the season; beating Hiram 100-87 in Severance gym and winning 104-91 at Ashland.

Midway in third quarter of the game against Ashland, Bob Voelkel broke loose for one of his driving lay-up shots. By Morris awaited rebound.

During time-outs Coach Hole gave instructions to his team, and manager Ad Smith passed around the towels to Tom Gustin, Tom Gregg, By Morris Bud Barta and Bob Voelkel, varsity members.





Bob Voelkel jumped and shot from his pivot position to score another two points as Oberlin's no. 18 attempted to block the shot. Wooster forward, By Morris, helped bring the ball up the floor.



This time it was By Morris who drove in to lay the ball in the basket after getting away on a fast break. The Oberlin player could do nothing to prevent the score. Wooster won by a 80-61 score.

Voelkel set records.

	GAMES	POINTS	AVE.
Bob Voelkel	22	487	22.10
Tom Gustin	22	304	13.87
Jim Ewers	21	268	12.76
By Morris	21	249	11.86
Bud Barta	22	179	8.13
Dick Garcia	22	74	3.37
Tom Gregg	21	57	2.71
George Kim	17	32	1.89
Ted Hole	13	22	1.69
Bill Stoner	13	20	1.54
Dave Lewis	4	4	1.00
John Siskowic	5	2	0.40
Bill Humphries	5	1	0.20

Bob Voelkel led the team in scoring as he set four new scoring records for future Wooster cage players to shoot at. Bob broke Earl Shaw's record of 403 points scored in one season as he scored 487 points this year. He bettered Shaw's mark of 87 free throws by tossing in 89. Nick Frascella's twenty-year-old record of 21.9 points per game average also fell and so did that of 175 field goals in a season set by Harry Weskesser. Bob's record-breaking totals in these two departments were an average of 22.1 points per game and a total of 199 field goals scored. Center Tom Gustin followed Voelkel in the individual scoring column as he racked up 304 points in twenty-two games for a 13.87 points per game average. Behind Gustin were guard Jim Ewers, forward By Morris and guard Bud Barta with 268, 249, and 179.

The starting line-up for Wooster this year consisted of seniors Jim Ewers, captain, and Bob Voelkel and juniors Tom Gustin, Bud Barta and By Morris. Other letter winners who saw plenty of action were Dick Garcia, Ted Hole, George Kim, Bill Stoner, Tom Gregg. One of the season's highlights was the game against Otterbein in which Wooster scored four points in the last half minute to win by a 77-76 score. Ted Hole's push shot ripped the cords in the last few seconds to give Wooster the victory. Another thriller was the final game of the season against Denison. The Scots were trailing by fifteen points at halftime, but in the second half they put on a dazzling rally to tie the score midway in the last quarter and then forged ahead to win. The final score stood at 75-68.



The 1953-54 basketball squad: back row: B. Gurley, mgr., D. Lewis, D. Roeder, mgr., B. Kardos, A. Smith, mgr.*, D. Craig, mgr. Center row: Coach Hole, D. Garcia*, T. Hole*, B. Stoner*, G. Kim*. Front row: J. Ewers*, B. Voelkel*, T. Gustin*, T. Gregg*, B. Barta* and B. Morris*.

After taking the ball off the back-board on a rebound, Tom Gustin dribbled it out from under the basket before passing it out to Bud Barta.





Frosh had good season

The members of the Frosh team were: back row: M. Byers, manager, D. Hamon, A. Stevenson, D. Emmet, mgr. Center row: E. Byrne, B. Andrews, B. Rafos, J. Sharick, B. Pelham. Front row: G. Compton, Coach Behringer, G. Crislip, J. Smith, D. Barrett and J. Singer.

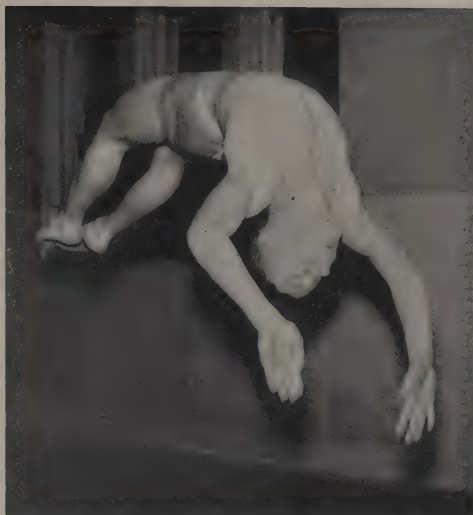
Because of a new ruling in the Ohio Conference the freshman basketball team was unable to compete against any high school squads. This ruling cut the schedule, but the team under coaching of Jack Behringer won eleven of thirteen games. The only losses suffered by the Wooster freshmen were to the Case Tech freshmen and to the Congress Athletic Club in a 55-52 overtime thriller. The baby Scots scored wins over the freshman teams from Mt. Union, Kenyon, Ashland (twice), Hiram, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan. The frosh also won over Fifth section, Doylestown's Petite Poultry, the Rittman Independents and the Sterling Farmers teams. Jerry Smith led the team in scoring as he tossed in 213 points during the season. Gordon Crislip was second with 160 points, followed by Gar Compton with 121, Dick Barrett with 115, John Sharick with 63, Jim Singer with 59.

Wooster.....44	Mt. Union	41
Wooster.....60	Kenyon	33
Wooster.....48	Case	54
Wooster.....55	Kenarden V	43
Wooster.....84	Doylestown Poultry	45
Wooster.....57	Ashland	47
Wooster.....58	Rittman Independents ..	43
Wooster.....61	Hiram	45
Wooster.....88	Ashland	49
Wooster.....52	Congress Athletic Club ..	55
Wooster.....62	Oberlin	41
Wooster.....57	Ohio Wesleyan	46
Wooster.....75	Sterling Farmers	51

Tankmen won 4 meets

Wooster swimmers won only four out of nine meets this year after having lost six of the members from last year's Ohio Conference championship team. However, in the five losses by Coach Johnny Swigart's charges, four were by eight points or less. Wooster opened the season dropping two close ones: to Kenyon 40-44 and Case 41-43. But the Scots came back to down Wittenberg 58-21 and Kent 45-39 before losing to Slippery Rock 38-46. Wooster then was defeated by Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny by 34-50 and 34-41 margins, and ended the season beating Fenn 56-28 and Akron 57-27. In the Ohio Conference meet at Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster finished fourth behind Kenyon, Wesleyan and Oberlin.

The medley relay team of Paul Martin, freestyler, Lonnie Price, backstroker, and Warren Crain, breastroker, went undefeated and captured the conference victory. Crain was unbeaten in the 200 yard breaststroke and repeated as Conference champion in that event.



Bob McQuilkin scored a "6" on this dive as he won the diving event in the Kenyon meet. Kenyon's conference champs beat Wooster 44-40.

The swimming team members were: back row: J. Hornfeldt, B. Dilg, D. Collins, A. Crain, D. Shields. Center row: D. Swanson*, E. Hasbrouck*, N. Tooker, G. Evans, E. Wolfe*, B. McQuilkin*. Front row: Coach Swigart, D. Dungan*, L. Price*, W. Crain*, D. Carlidge*. Absent when the picture was taken: P. Martin and J. Carlin.





Members of the baseball team were: back row: D. Morris*, D. Smith*, B. Christy, J. Gwynne, B. Morris*, B. Wellman, D. Stevic. Second row: Coach Swigart, A. Rocco, B. Stoner*, K. Shearer*, C. Fleming*, B. Barta*, W. Bowman*, C. Elliott. Front row: manager B. Wetter, manager S. Hogenboom*, J. Posenel, B. Galazia, J. Landes, P. Hershberger. * denotes letter winner.

Before the Kenyon game at Gambier, Coach Johnny Swigart talked over the strategy with team's captain, Carl Fleming. The Scots won 10-0.

Wooster.....	4	Mt. Union.....	0
Wooster.....	8	Denison.....	20
Wooster.....	2	Baldwin Wallace..	8
Wooster.....	10	Kenyon.....	0
Wooster.....	7	Akron.....	6
Wooster.....	2	Oberlin.....	5
Wooster.....	6	Hiram.....	8
Wooster.....	7	Ohio Wesleyan....	4
Wooster.....	2	Mt. Union.....	4
Wooster.....	2	Ashland.....	12

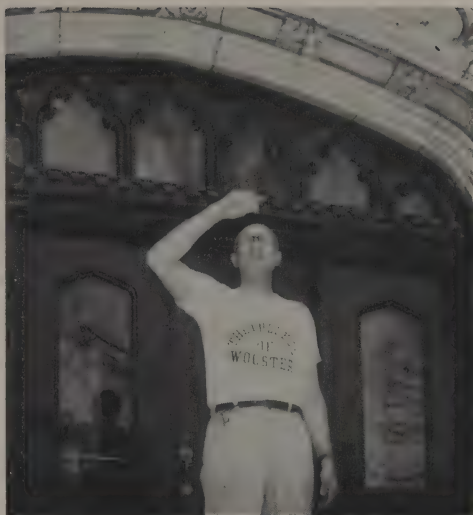


Baseball...won 4 of 10

Hampered by the bad weather last spring, the baseball team could play only ten games. Coach Swigart's charges came up with a season record of four wins against six losses. The Scots were led in batting by Cliff Elliott, who hit safely twelve times in thirty-seven trips to the plate and by By Morris, who had five hits in fourteen times at bat. By was also the Scot's leading pitcher as he won two games and lost once. Keith Shearer had a record of two wins and five losses.

Cross Country Season

Coach Carl Munson returned from his sabbatical leave to take over the reigns of the Cross Country team last fall. The squad was composed of almost all freshmen and sophomores, and Scots were without the services of last year's conference champion, Dick May. Running in only five meets last fall the team won two and dropped three. Wooster started by beating John Carroll and Case, but then dropped the final meets of the season to Oberlin, Wesleyan and Slippery Rock. At the Ohio Conference Meet held in Delaware Wooster finished in third spot with a total of eighty points. Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan were first and second, scoring twenty-four and thirty-two points respectively.



Coach Munson let out one of his famous whistles as he beckoned in his runners in a fall workout.

Wooster.....15	John Carroll48
Wooster.....17	Case46
Wooster.....47	Oberlin17
Wooster.....34	Ohio Wesleyan ...21
Wooster.....34	Slippery Rock21

The 1953 Cross Country squad members were:
back row: J. Dickinson, A. Sonner, D. Emmett,
mgr*, Coach Munson, B. Bredenber, F. Wolff*,
D. Donald*, D. Keen*, W. Lange*, R. Buckalew.
B. Dilg*.
denotes letter winner.





The members of the track team were: D. Jacobs, B. Humphries, B. Stoops, D. Bodager, B. Kardos, A. Smith, D. Emmett*, D. Keen, D. Rice and A. Kanocz*. Center row: B. Parmer*, P. Kiplinger.

Coach Behringer, A. Louch*, J. Hayward*, B. Anderson*, D. May*, B. Voelkel* and B. Prouty*. Front row: L. Lecocq, L. Butts, M. Lord, N. Franks and C. Schneider. * denotes letterman

Scot trackmen won conference title at Oberlin.

Bob Anderson broke the tape ahead of the Akron runner after running the final leg of the half mile.

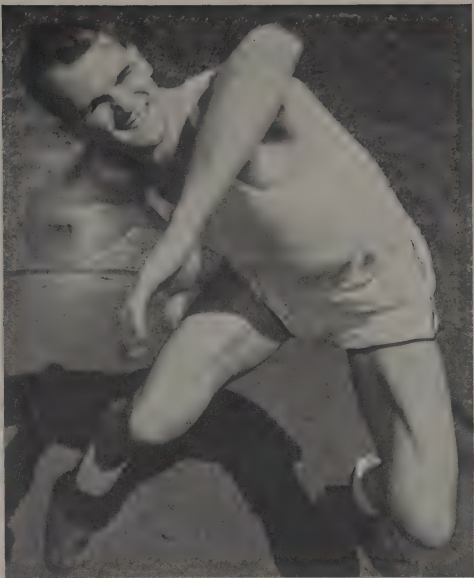


Bob Voelkel cleared the six foot mark at Oberlin to take the conference championship in high jump.



Dick May took 3 firsts

Under the coaching of Jack Behringer the Scot trackmen brought home the championship of the Ohio Conference in 1953. After a mediocre season of three wins and four losses, the team travelled to Oberlin for the Conference meet and walked off with first place. Dick May paced the Scots as he scored a triple win, posting victories in the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile events. Bob Anderson finished first in the 440 yard dash, and Bob Voelkel cleared six feet two inches to win the high jump. Wooster scored thirty-six to thirty-four and two-fifths for Wesleyan and thirty-three for Denison.



Jack Hayward strained to put all of his weight behind the heave of this sixteen pound shot. Jack retained his conference titles in the two weights events, the shot put and the discus throw.

After their startling victory at Oberlin the first place winners for Wooster got together with Coach Behringer, who held the trophy for Jack Hayward, Bob Voelkel, Bob Anderson and Dick May.

Wooster.....93½	Fenn..33	Hiram ..32½
Wooster.....67	Muskingum	60
Wooster.....77	Akron	50
Wooster.....63	Denison	64
Wooster.....59	Oberlin	68
Wooster.....50	Ohio Wesleyan	77
Wooster.....62½	Mt. Union	64½



Tennis team won 4 of 5

Wooster.....	4	Ohio Northern ...	3
Wooster.....	4	Fenn	5
Wooster.....	6	Mt. Union	1
Wooster.....	4	Akron	3
Wooster.....	7	Muskingum	0

The tennis team had only five matches last spring, but the Scots came out on top in four of these. Bad weather hampered the team as it cut down the practice time and caused several cancellations. Mose Hole coached the tennis team that was captained by Pete Vosteen, who was the only senior member. Wooster opened the season by winning a close game against Ohio Northern by a 4-3 score. In second match a strong Fenn team edged the Scots 5-4, but Wooster bounced back to hand Mt. Union a 6-1 defeat. They went on to beat Akron and to trounce Muskingum. In the conference finals there was no team trophy awarded. Wooster team members were eliminated early in competition.

Members of the 1953 tennis team were: back row: P. Vosteen*, Coach Hole, J. Lindsay* and D. Cartlidge and P. Martin*, M. Byers* and P. Davies*.





Coach Phil Shipe and the letter winners, Dave Augsperger, Mel Riebe, Ralph Ely and Bill Gurlley spelled out their school's nickname with balls.

Golfers finished second in conference meet.

Wooster.....13	Kenyon 3
Wooster.....10	Denison6
Wooster..... 9½	Ohio Northern ... 2½
Wooster..... 3	Mt. Union13
Wooster..... 3½	Ohio Wesleyan ...12½
Wooster.....12½	Akron 3½
Wooster.....11	Denison 5
Wooster.....10½	Heidelberg 1½
Wooster..... 9	Fenn 3
Wooster..... 7½	Oberlin 8½
Wooster.....11½	Kenyon 4½

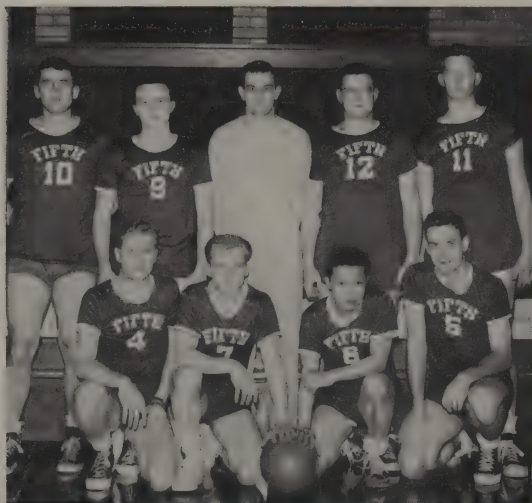
The golf team compiled a record of eight wins and only three losses in their eleven match schedule. The team's only defeats coming at the hands of Mt. Union, Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin, the Wooster team scored double victories over two schools, Kenyon and Denison and defeated Ohio Northern, Akron, Heidelberg, and Fenn golf teams. At the Ohio Conference Meet held at Alliance Wooster and Denison tied for second position only one stroke behind the winners, Mt. Union. Mel Riebe carded a 75 to become co-medalist for the tourney. He and other members of Wooster's team practiced and held matches on nine-hole course behind Babcock.



The winners of the football championship were Second Section's members: back row: G. French, B. Marshall, B. Hull. Center row: B. Jones, D. Petterson, F. Cropp, G. Uhl. Front row: J. Cox, B. Wellman, B. Moore, J. Simpers, B. Voelkel.

Members of Fifth Section's championship basketball team were: back row: D. Emmett, D. Baragry, Coach J. Ewers, D. Milligan, A. Smith; front row: M. Byers, D. Ogden, D. Kanai, D. Acker.

In intramural volleyball were these Second Section members: G. Uhl, B. Voelkel and P. Mortensen, B. Jones, B. Wellman and J. Cox in front row.



Sections in intramurals

The extensive intramural program afforded many of the Wooster men an opportunity to break from the books and burn up some excess energy. Championships in five different sports were well-deserved as well over one third of the men on campus competed. The intramural year got off to a start last spring when Fifth section went undefeated in five contests to win the softball title. Behind the winners were Second and Third in that order. In the volleyball loop Second section won seven straight to win the league crown with Sixth and Fifth in second and third positions. New competition was instituted as golf was won by Third's team. In the fall football was the rage. Each afternoon two teams engaged in a battle out on the practice field. Ten teams made up the league as each section, the freshmen and the transfers contributed teams. Second won nine straight to cop the title, while Sixth section came in a close second. In the winter basketball league Fifth section rebounded from an early season loss to win twelve straight and the championship. Fifth finished with a thirteen and one record and Eighth won eleven of fourteen.

Chuck Harper brought the ball up the court after a score in the second half of a game between Seventh and Fourth sections in men's intramurals.



Fred McKirachan and Dale Dixon leaped high in the air on this jump ball, as Bill Stoner and Neil Frick (No. 16) waited to receive the tap.

Fifth Section's winning softball team consisted of: back row: S. Craig, A. Smith, G. Bloom. Center row: J. Ewers, D. Baragry. Front row: D. Ogden, G. Falk, B. Weaver. D. Kanai, G. Graves, J. Behringer and J. Rhamey were missing here.





Sphinx Club won the intramural volleyball crown. Back row: N. Geiger, J. Thompson, J. Coulson, W. Henry, A. Anderson, N. Harris. Front row: M. Kersey, P. Mack, N. Johnson and R. Peterson.



Before the critical eyes of Dr. Sexton, J. Eaton, N. Orahood and J. Brooks on the floor, M. Buckstaff and J. Coulson demonstrated basketball technique in one of the five required practice sessions.

Girls' sports emphasized the fun in keeping trim

The intramural sports program offered a variety of activities from fall through spring, designed to suit every girl's taste. Team sports represented were hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. Tennis, archery, tumbling and golfing were favorite individual activities. Co-ed recreation featured bowling, fencing and badminton. Tournaments and playdays provided competition and fun for all.

The governing board of the WAA was B. Gwynn, B. Wheeler, M. Harper, J. Slocum, H. Refo, H. Munson, V. Duckworth, J. Ackerly, P. Taft, N. Johnson, C. Triebig, J. Prentice, A. Anderson, N. Geiger, M. E. Buckstaff and N. Geiger.

"Seasons in Dance," an original program of interpretive modern dancing, climaxed the seasons' activities for Orchesis. Appropriate choreography and costumes depicted the mood. With membership open to anyone interested, Orchesis provided an opportunity for self-expression and originality through the medium of movement. Practice in those black leotards aided poise and coordination.

In darkened gym Anne Anderson, Hope Hunter, Demi Takeshita, Ginny Martin portrayed Autumn.





A beautiful circular butterfly was formed by Carol Cobb, Ann Kelso, Mildred Bradley, Ruth Peterson during their performance in the Shark's recital.

Poise and coordination developed during play.

One of the most eagerly awaited events in the realm of women's sports was the posting of the results of tryouts for Sharks. A synchronized swimming organization, Sharks originated and produced a three performance water pageant. The theme, United Nations, was carried out by colorful costumes and decorations around the pool and well-chosen background music. The program compensated for the many long practice hours and the straggly, stringy hair several nights a week.

The freshman picnic and style show, the football refreshment stand, the Red Cross blood drive, the Benefit Bridge for the mental health center, co-rec nights, square dances, the Karamu Dancers' program, cabin maintenance and dorm candy sales—all were activities of the Women's Athletic Association in addition to its basic role of coordinating the intramural sports program. Every girl was automatically a member of the WAA which was guided by an elected board and advisors.

INSPIR

Learning is the chief business
In a college.
Classes—cramped fingers
Marking time to the uneven rhythm
Of a teacher's voice . . . close scrawl
Slowly covering the page.
Sparkling moments of
Discussion, blending fervor and confusion.
Heavy concentration
That leaves the head
 Feeling like an inflated
 Balloon
Or an overripe tomato.
That sudden
Bit of world, flashing into view . . .
How simple it is!
Appalling pressure—
Books and papers
In littered rooms . . .
3 a.m. and instant coffee . . .
The Deadline.
The quiet satisfaction
Of a finished job.



ATION





Dick Stephanek had to coin Spanish phrases; though his talent lay in art.



The 1-2 of push-ups was just one part of phys. educ. for Bett Watts.



Religion was a jumble of names and ideas on maps. Steve Demar studied it.

Jane Szuhany learned the way to use wash bottle after many hopeful tries.

Mr. Moore's chair gave Joe Kisabeth that inspiration to create a theme.



Bachelor of Arts Degree

Basic Requirements	page
English 101-102	120
Speech 101	122
A foreign language	
French	124
Spanish	125
Greek	126
Latin	126
German	127
Physical Education	128
Distribution Requirements	
Mathematics and Science	
Biology	130
Chemistry	132
Geology	134
Physics	135
Mathematics	136
History and Social Science	
History	137
Economics	140
Political Science	142
Sociology	145
Literature, Art, Language, Music, Speech	
Art	148
Music	149
Religion, Philosophy, Psychology	
Religion	151
Philosophy	152
Psychology	153

Completion of a major of not more than 44 hours, with 12 hours of independent study.

Independent Study encouraged adventuring.

Each junior and senior went on a personal journey of intellectual discovery, whether he called it Independent Study, IS, or just plain work. As a freshman and sophomore he made basic preparations and gathered most of the equipment he needed. As a junior, he mapped out the particular areas which he wanted to explore. His advisor made suggestions as to the general procedure he should follow, the general direction he should take and the kind of a log he should keep as he went along. Since the junior year was the first year, the student had signed up for exploration, he undertook a series of small journeys in order to discover the techniques which the adventurer would need to know and also so that he could become aware of the wide expanse and great depths of the sea on which he would have to travel if he wished to reach a goal. At the end of each small adventure, he wrote a report based on the observations he had recorded during the course of his voyage. He found that at the close of the year, he had gained more self-discipline and self-direction. His junior comprehensive examination showed him how well he had grasped the basic materials of department.

The senior went on one long voyage. With an experienced advisor as guide he sometimes entered uncharted waters. More often he used the maps and records of other men as the foundation for his own exploration. When the journey was over, he wrote a full report on his findings. He had passed two comprehensive examinations, one testing his general knowledge of the sea, the second his particular discoveries and conclusions of the area which he had explored. He left rightfully proud as he looked back on his accomplishment. But he had just begun what was to become a lifetime of discovery and exploration. Leaving his advisor, he went out on more uncharted seas and found even more adventures.



The stacks in the library was one place to get his bearings, but Blake Moore found no complete maps there. He had to plan and pursue his own course.



English

The English Department offered tools necessary for correct grammar and the ability to read and comprehend any phase of English literature. Varied fields were competently handled. Mr. Moore, the head of the department, delved into Shakespeare and *Moby Dick*. Mr. Ades instructed freshmen in basic English. Miss Mateer covered contemporary field, and Mr. Bradford was an authority on Chaucer. Miss Thayer taught classical literature. IS covered everything from Beowulf to T. S. Eliot, material for conversation.

The campus literary organization, although not a part of the English department, received advice from the department. Joy Hatfield, Mary Crow, Don Ady, Joy Hadaway, Helen Hutchins and Jane Wyckoff discussed plans for expanding the group.

At their IS seminar, Mary Tenny, Jan Metzger, Dorie Huber, Joy Hatfield, Margaret Pardee, Annette Kerr received instructions from Mr. Coolidge.

Miss Thayer and Mr. Ades held group discussions with juniors Dave Searfoss, Chuck Eaton, Wilma Smith, Jan Eckert, Mary Crow, Lou Drummond.





Mr. Bradford, an authority on Chaucer, did not seem to mind explaining the mystery of the middle English writer to Lee Hazel and Nancy Robertson.



Mr. Moore was best known for his dissertations on white whales and fresh air, which he related to Joy Hadaway and Nancy Harris in his office.



Miss Mateer enjoyed talking about her favorite contemporary writers. Ned Martin offered an opinion while Anne Walline, Peg McClelland listened.

Besides fulfilling their regular duties as deans, Mrs Golder and Mr. Taeusch talked over rough drafts handed in by Sally Wiseman, Ned Peachey.



Speech

"The Department of Speech!" Did it bring to mind images of various plays given during the season or did you think of the evening radio broadcasts over W.C.W.? These were the phases of the department in which the audience played an important part, but the group was made up of much more than young actors aspiring to be John Barrymores. Headed by William Craig, the department consisted of J. Garber Drushal, Winfield Logan and Bill McGraw. Majors were interested in directing, in teaching in playwriting, in children's theater, in scenic design or in technical aspects of the theater. Others were concerned with speech correction and therapy. Some were involved in extemporaneous speaking, public address or debate while still others chose a speech major for a good background for future life in the business and social world. All these, although not readily seen by the casual observer, were important aspects of the speech department.



Speech majors also had to do much reading for IS. Mr. Drushal gave Marthyann Roberts a reference book from his office, Jan Lea waited.

Mr. Craig showed Bob Wettstone the equipment he might need for Christmas Pageant, an IS project, given in co-operation with Westminster Fellowship

Bob Wettstone called the role for his pageant rehearsal. Present were Tom McFarron, Bob Carter, Lacy Phinizy, Bud Campbell, Dotty Peck





Stage work and set construction were undertaken by Molly Kaderly and Jim Jolliff under the inspection of advisors, Mr. Logan and Mr. McGraw.



Wooster's members of the national debate honorary, Delta Sigma Rho, Peg Casteel, Don Haskel, Dr. Drushal polished up speeches for a state tourney.

Kappa Theta Gamma were: back row: J. Kirk, J. Jolliff, J. Wyckoff, Mr. Logan. Center row: G. Bloom, M. Mutch, D. Kitzmiller, P. Batterman, D. Batcheller. Front row: B. Hughes, Mr. McGraw, B. Caskey, D. Birchard and Mr. Craig.



Members of National Collegiate Players were a select group in theater work. Back row: G. Bloom, Mr. Craig, Mr. Logan, D. Birchard, J. Jolliff, J. Kirk, Mr. McGraw, B. Caskey. Front row: D. Batcheller, P. Batterman, B. Hughes.



French

For the summer Miss Guille planned three months of study and travel in nine European countries with eighteen students. Participants would receive six hours of college credit.

Members of the French faculty were Mr. Olt-house, department head, Miss Guille, Miss Boat and special student, Lillian Camous, who assisted in conversation classes. In Independent Study majors compared French literature with music, art, drama, or other languages.



The Romance Language Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, was composed of outstanding Spanish and French students and faculty. Back row: Nat Schneider, L. Ungaro, Miss Harrah, Miss Loehlin, Miss Guille, Miss Boat, M. Mutch, S. Park. Front row: M. Harper, H. Takeshita, E. Lewis, M. Lizza, Mr. Peyton, Miss Ihrig, L. Camous, M. Shepler and B. Weir.

La Maison Francaise, the French House to English speaking folk, afforded an opportunity to live with the language to B. Weir, Martha Crow, N. Schneider, Miss Boat, L. Camous, M. Mutch, M. Fray, J. Herbert and on the floor M. Winfield, H. Takeshita and K. Douglass.



Backed by scenes of France, Miss Ihrig outlined source book material for Betsy Sands. Mr. Olt-house and Miss Guille were also present in the French office.



Sigma Delta Pi: E. Lewis, Miss Ihrig, Mr. Peyton, Miss Loehlin, Miss Harrah, L. Ungaro, M. Shepler, L. Lemke, M. Lizza, M. Harper.



Marilyn Shepler wondered at the concern that Jean Martinetti showed when Mr. Peyton and Miss Harrah saw her IS

At home at La Casa Espanola were J. Bayer, M. Crow, Miss Loehlin, G. Kendrick, J. Mackey, C. Weigand, J. Reiber, P. Green, S. Smith, D. Peck, M. Tenny, M. Shepler, P. Kresley, S. Siegfried, L. Ungaro, student assistant.



Spanish

Under the able supervision of Myron A. Peyton, head of the department, Georgia Harrah, Marian Loehlin and Lucia Ungaro, student assistant from Peru, the Spanish department provided a full and varied course schedule.

For the aspiring linguist there were such media as a tape recorder, foreign films and Spanish records for Spanish majors and for students learning pronunciation. They gained understanding and appreciation of Spanish.



Pronunciation made easy! Marcia Harper, Lucia Ungaro, Miss Loehlin and Erla Jean Lewis recorded Spanish phrases then played them back again.



Miss Loehlin, Miss Harrah, D. Scattergood, L. Butts, S. Hills, E. Davis, B. Hart, L. Lemke, M. Shepler, B. Grambergs, L. Ungaro, W. Tatoul, S. Underwood, J. Pence and J. Martinetti waited for the candy to be freed when M. J. Tenny broke the sack in the game, la-pinta, during their Christmas party.

Greek

The advent of Mr. Melcher P. Fobes was the major event this year in the department of Greek. In the absence of Miss Eva Newman who is spending sabbatical leave in Greece (of course), Mr. Fobes, a mathematician by trade, deftly steered a large class through first-year Greek. Taking over advanced Greek or Homer class was Mr. Warren Anderson.

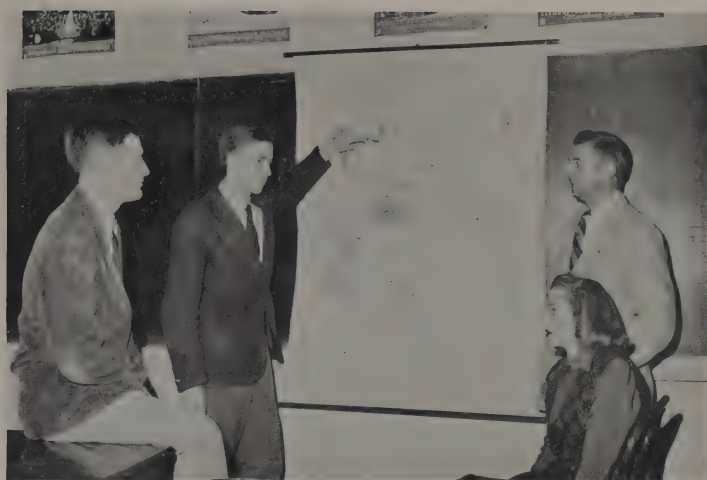
The Greek and Latin faculty, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fobes, aided the Independent Study work of Frank Merrill and Jim Lindsay.



Latin

In his own department Mr. Anderson, a Rhodes scholar, initiated IS students in the Oxford tutorial system. Short original essays on various phases of Roman civilization were read, discussed in seminars.

The Classical Drama Reading Group members present were: back row: F. Merrill, B. Thompson, J. Muir, W. Thonen. Center row: D. McFalls, D. Searfoss, D. Craig, J. Lindsay, B. Wycoff, Mr. Anderson. Front row: B. Jordan, Mary Crow, and S. Comstock.



German

Mr. Guise looked on as Rolf Ernst pointed out his hometown to Dr. Schreiber and Miss Asmyte.

The German Club went Christmas caroling and held Dirndle Dances. Members were Dr. Schreiber, D. Snyder, B. McQuilkin, B. Sudduth, W. Gunn, K. Hull, D. Garcia, A. Wasson, W. Tatoul, B. Gramblers, S. Guise. Front row: L. Staub, S. McIssac, M. Emmons, B. Hargrave, E. Keep, D. Jacobs, J. Landes, G. Stauss, F. Omans, L. Ungaro and S. Zummo.

Dr. William Schreiber returned to head the German department this year. Mr. Stanley Guise, from Duke University, in addition to teaching scientific German led the German Club in biweekly meetings and the German play, "Eine Muss Heiraten" (One Must Marry). Miss Ieva Asmyte, from the University of Chicago and the University of Erlangen, Germany, helped introduce the weekly Kaffeeklatsch (Coffee Hour) held in Merz basement for second year students. Rolf Ernst, an exchange student from Hamburg, Germany, taught conversation.

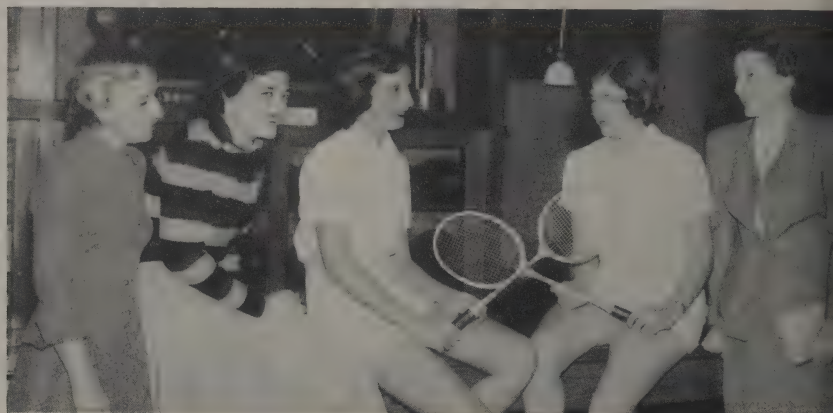


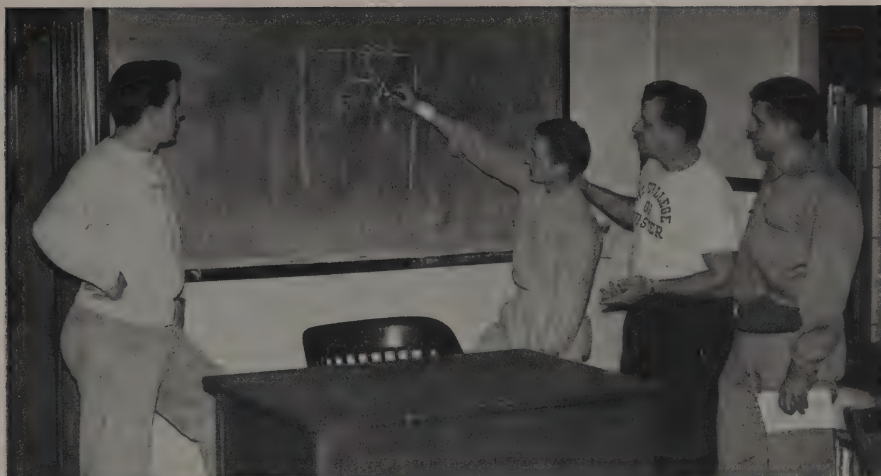
Physical Education

Dr. Maria Sexton, department head, and Mrs. William Rice joined Miss Buccalo and Miss Toops to fill the staff. A variety of activities were provided as required freshman and sophomore courses, opportunities to learn, improve and enjoy motor skills: golf, hockey, soccer, swimming, life saving, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, modern dance and coed folk dance. Thirteen majors specialized in health, dance and teaching and officiating of sports. The major program was designed for students entering teaching professions or graduate school in occupational or physical therapy.

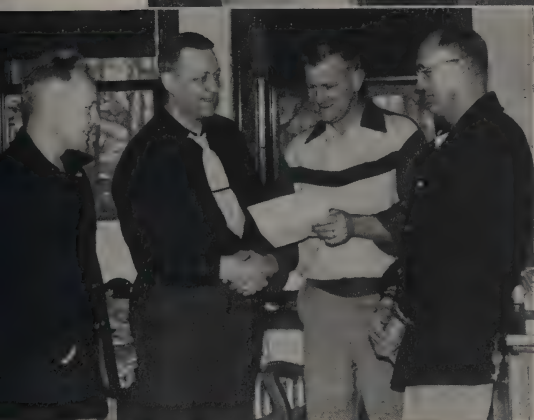
Miss Buccalo, Miss Toops, Ann Anderson, Dotty Hinegardner and Dr. Sexton showed off the physical education department's tennis garb and gear.

Blue, red or pea-green—those tank suits were the fancy dress for swimmers. Mrs. Rice found one for Caryl Triebig. Judy Williams was horrified.





Mr. Behringer admired the diagram of Ogden Tucker almost as much as he did the tape on Ogden's wrists. Mr. Shipe and Dan Emmett used mental telepathy to predict the next play.



Mr. Swigart shared in the congratulations given by Mr. Hole to Mel Reibe as Mel handed in his independent study paper. Mr. Munson approved. Tucker, Emmett and Bill Stoner compared notes and shared ideas, showing a part of the teamwork which is always necessary for real success.

Physical Education

The Men's Physical Education Department was located in Severance Gymnasium. Although Mose Hole was head of the department, he was better known by his loud ties and his "spare time" activities of teaching and coaching. Every Wooster male had to spend part of his first two years of college exercising under the supervision of chief of taping Jack Behringer, Phil Shipe with his "thought for the day," Carl "self-defense" Munson or John Swigart.





Scovel Hall's greenhouse was home for large and small flora. Mary Scott, Carol Cobb and John Petrich discussed the plant kingdom with Miss Coyle, professor of botany and zoology.



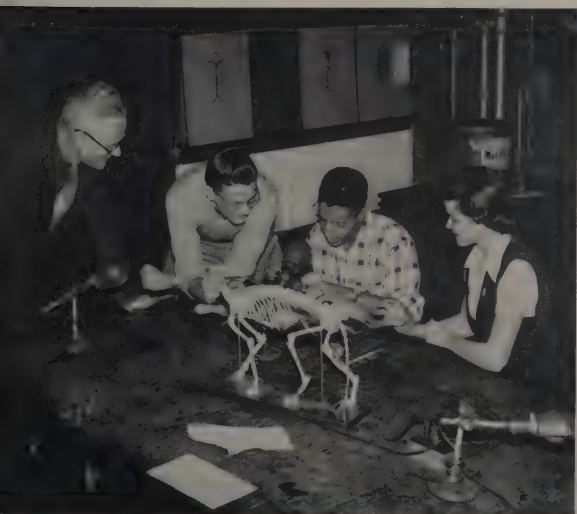
Miss Hines' interest in physiology dealt with daily rhythms. Walt Bushnell jumped at the chance to do his work in physiology with the help of Natalie Schneider and Jean Mountain.

Biology

Located on the first floor and in the basement of Scovel Hall, the Biology Department included a greenhouse, a museum and various laboratory and class rooms. During the sabbatical leave of the head of the department, Dr. Ralph Bangham, classes and IS were directed by Dr. Spencer, Dr. Coyle, Mr. Crowell, and Miss Hines who joined the faculty this year after doing graduate work at Northwestern University and at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory. Junior and senior majors settled down to their IS projects studying organisms of Highland Park, a vertebrate with the ability to tell time, a cancerous tumor in *Drosophila* (fruit flies, of course), heartbeat using co-workers as subjects, topics for speculation and research.

The biology museum housed everything (literally) from minute worms to the mysterious professor "X". Mr. Crowell explained parts of the brain to George Dawkins and Marge Fullerton.

Dr. Spencer of fruit fly genetics renown, acting head of the department, quizzed Bud Barta, on the names of the muscles of George Dawkin's feline while Nancy Schneider waited for her turn.



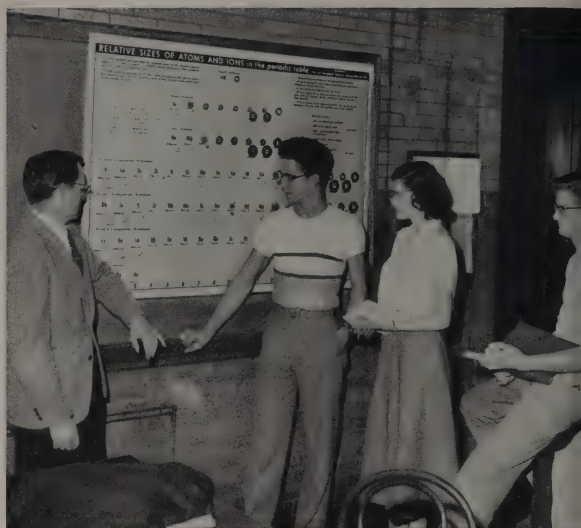
Chemistry

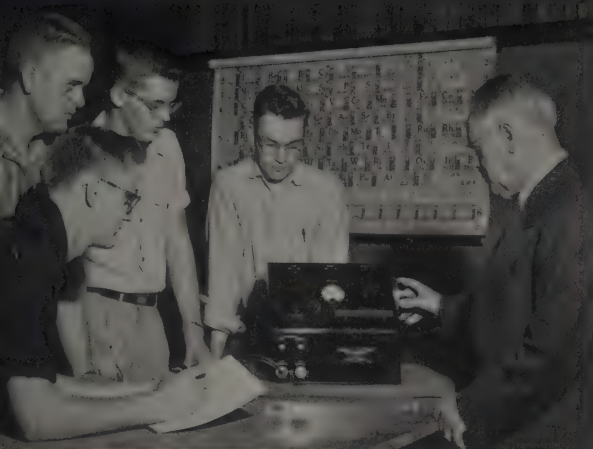
The department under the leadership of Dr. Roy Grady welcomed two new members this year, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Muntz, while Dr. Chittum was on sabbatical leave. Under the guidance of Dr. Reinheimer and Dr. Keiffer junior majors spent the first semester pulling all previous course material together in an advanced seminar course in inorganic chemistry. Two papers were written, covering the periodic table and a variety of subjects. Both the pre-med group and A.C.S. (American Chemical Society) group met in February to choose senior topics. Most of the second semester was spent in preliminary research on the chosen project. The seldom heard, hard-working seniors plugged away until spring vacation when they went into hibernation to correlate and conclude their independent study work and write their final papers. After two years work, they emerged with confidence.

Dr. Reinheimer identified the organic compounds, the atoms and ions for Bob Shirley, Mary Eberhart, Bob Gerberich.

The physical chemistry students were helped by Dr. Keiffer, who demonstrated the geiger counter for Dick Jacobs, Ellyn Jones, Steve Hogenboom and Tom Gustin in the laboratory.

The chemistry library was often used as a study room by Jean Bonnell, Dave Griffiths, Denny Carlson, Ellis List, Don Strauss and Catherine Price. Miss Muntz, standing, replaced Dr. Chittum this year.





Dale Dixon, Howard Leister, Ad Smith and Bill Ashbaugh watched Dr. Grady, head of the chemistry department, operate the intricate machine for research.



Chemistry Club was open to all chemistry students. Back row: B. Crawford, H. Leister, D. Troup, J. Cox, J. Ammer, D. Ady, Dr. Keiffer, D. Simmons, D. Frankmann, J. Parker, J. McAnlis, T. Schaffer, H. McCullough. Center row: D. Russell, B. Wellman, E. List, B. Shirley, B. Frautschi, G. Hall, A. Holloway, D. Swain, D. Griffiths. Seated on floor, A. MacArthur, M. Bradley, J. Bonnell.

The Chemistry honorary was a select group. Standing: Dr. Keiffer, T. Schaffer, H. McCullough, D. Ady, B. Wellman, D. Russell, D. Simmons, J. McAnlis, D. Griffiths, J. Ammer, D. Swain, J. Cox and D. Frankmann. Seated were H. Leister, E. List, D. Troup, G. Hall, B. Frautschi, A. Holloway, B. Shirley, M. Bradley, J. Bonnell and J. Parker. Absent were T. Gustin and E. Jones.

Geology

The department stressed field study and field trips to various areas both in and out of the state. Students explored shale beds and sedimentation areas, investigated pollen analysis and studied climate and glaciers. Two majors even had their private lab to carry out their senior project work. Closely related was Geography, study of places. Investigation of Indo-China provided an interesting topic for a senior major. Geography acquainted liberal arts students with countless areas and people of world they never knew existed.

Planning summer outdoor field courses for geographical data was done by Mr. Danner, Tom Kelly, Dr. Moke, Don Byerly, Mr. Floyd, George Taylor.

Looking over the new union site for surveying practice were Tom Kelly, Dick Leyda, Don Byerly, Dave Privette with their tripods and equipment.

The members of the Geology Club were D. Jungbeck, D. Dechard, J. Ackerman, G. French, F. Cropp, T. Kelly, D. Danielson, P. Kiplinger and J. McDonald in the back row, and Mr. Danner, B. Bethke, J. Baroffio, B. Hilty, G. Taylor, Dr. Moke.





Atomic and nuclear physics were topics of interest to Mr. Chang, the new member of the department. He worked with Paul Mecklenberg on electronics.

Physics

Taylor Hall housed lecture rooms and basement labs of the Physics department. Professor and head of the department was D. Reginald Stevenson. On leave at Los Alamos doing research was Dr. Philip Koontz, who was replaced by a newcomer, Mr. Chia-Hua Chang. The general course for the non-major dealt with mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, magnetism and light in three lecture and three hour laboratory periods weekly. The labs had good representative equipment in optics and electronics. Those who intended to continue the study for entrance to MIT or grad school needed twenty-two hours of mathematics and every advanced course offered by the department. The five-year plan was carried out in conjunction with MIT, giving a Bachelor of Arts from Wooster and a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from the technical school. Of the five senior majors two were on the MIT plan and the other three planned to enter grad school.

They took a break for tea and cookies in the lab. Mr. Stevenson, the head of the department, poured for Bob Huff, Dave Bush and Betty Lindsay.



Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics offered courses adapted both to students who wanted to fill the requirements of six hours of science or mathematics and also to those who needed a foundation for graduate studies in higher mathematics or related scientific fields. Under the direction of Mrs. Smyth students investigated mathematics in theory and practice. Mr. Fobes' IS students did work in modern and advanced math. Projects in advanced mechanical drawing and surveying were aided by Mr. Williamson.

An expert on Copernicus and statistics was Mr. Fobes, head of the department. Gene Hoffman, Milt Khoobyarian, Lou Lecocq and Mrs. Smyth, Calculus professor, heard him explain the principles that Mr. Williamson and Mrs. Smyth taught.



Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, were L. Lecocq, Dr. Keiffer, Mr. Fobes, B. Huff, B. Voorhis, Mrs. Smyth, D. McGill, J. Eby and seated, Mr. Williamson, A. McArthur, T. Springer, B. Voelkel, B. Gerberich, B. Lindsay. Voelkel was the math honorary president.





Mr. Ellsworth showed slides of art, architecture, and Indian culture for Bob Davies, Amy Vandersall, Phil Schneider, and Jordan Dickinson.



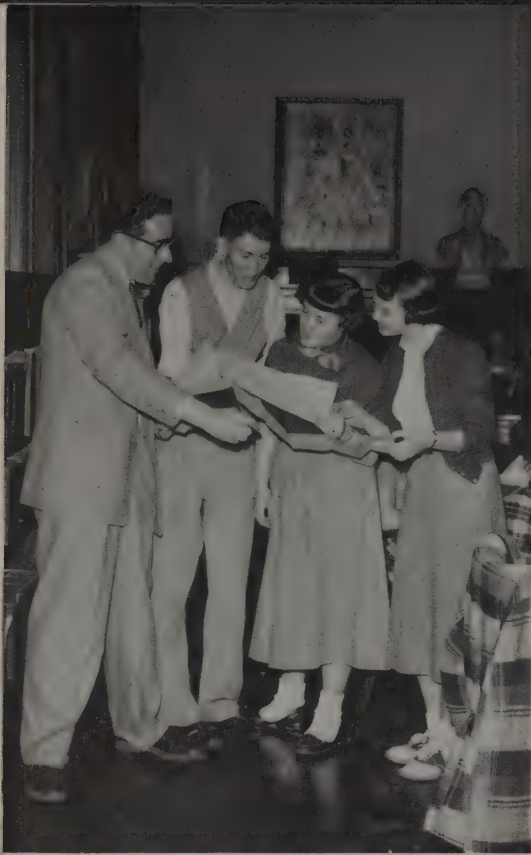
Sometimes it was necessary to order special books from other libraries. Miss Painter, librarian, took an order from Nancy Mutch and Ann Hill.

History

Browsing in the stacks for information was a necessity for Independent Study students. Jan Mackey and Miss Kaslo scanned history shelves.

Mr. Stembridge helped his advisees, Sue Keller, Ellie Wilson and Dave Shields locate pertinent literature and books listed in the card catalogues.





Mr. Burns showed Bill Chapman, Nancy Waters and Fran Bauer the fascinating material they could find in Cambridge Modern History series.

History (continued)

The head of the department was Dr. Eileen Dunham, also a popular lecturer. Her course on twentieth century international relations attracted students from all departments. Miss Dunham planned a summer tour of Europe, noting people, their ideas and attitudes. Replacing Mr. Walcott's English accent on campus was Mr. Stembridge's New England accent. Mr. Walcott's year in England should enrich the already excellent courses offered by the department. The European and English history courses were taught by Dr. Dunham, Mr. Burns and Mr. Stembridge. The courses in American history were shared by three: Mr. Burns whose apartment was the meeting place for IRC cabinet; Mr. Ellsworth who could be seen with his family at most basketball games; Miss Kaslo, whose chapel talk was so well remembered.

Members of the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, who were present for the picture were B. Chapman, Miss Kaslo, Mr. Burns, M. Price, Mr. Ellsworth and P. Casteel in the back row; and V. Smith, J. Ferguson, R. Geiger, Miss Dunham, A. Vandersall and N. Waters in the front row. Absent were B. Tignor, R. Drummond, J. Floyd, K. Stimson, J. Morris, A. Demmler, Mr. Stembridge.





Miss Dunham interested Bob Schneider, Bob Tignor and Bob Hull in an Independent Study project about a twentieth century topic.

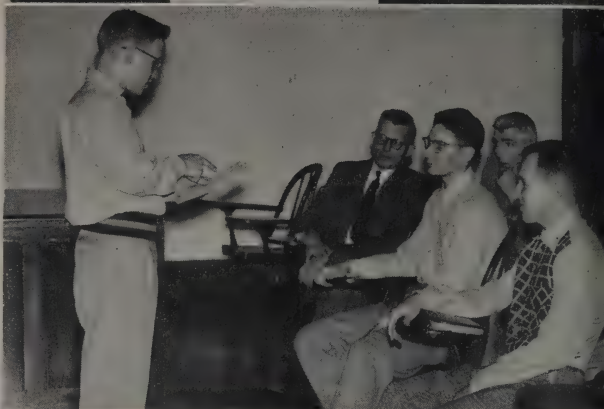
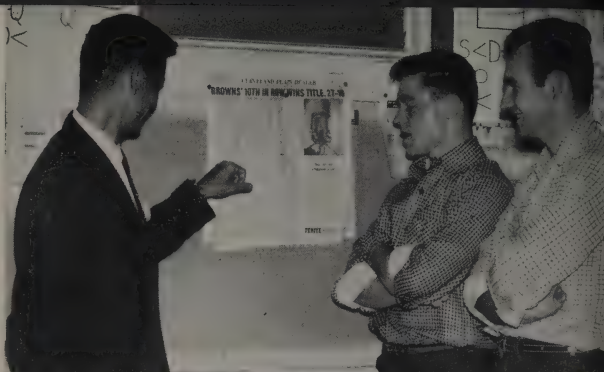
Dave Little kept on reading about St. Francis of Assisi, even though Dick Morey, Bill Suduth tried to enlighten him on other subjects.

Members of the International Relations Club were S. Meek, F. Thayer, D. Karp, R. Schneider, D. Vandersall, L. Lecocq, R. Drummond, F. Park, D. Shonting, W. Barr and L. Kawamata. Center row: F. Omens, P. Kressly, A. Kleine, J. Pentice, F. Downs, M. L. Evans, P. Ballard, K. Stimson and D. Bond. Front row: D. Senior, B. Refo, M. Leich, J. Maryott, A. Vandersall, M. Emke.



Economics

The department of Economics underwent several changes in the past year. Dr. Alvin Tostlebe returned from his two years of government work to resume his position as head of the department and lecturer on money and banking. Mr. Robert Steiner, a newcomer to the faculty, taught the principles of accounting and a study of distribution. Mr. Hans H. Jenny, whose voice was so well known to those who listened to WCW, offered courses dealing with different phases of national income and business organization. Mr. Cho-ting Mao taught Economics of Undeveloped Areas.



Dr. Jenny found stock market reports, business trends and price increases. The newspapers were full of news items for Darrell Ewers and Sam Siskowic.

Don Hartsough, Ron Duncan and Jon Schneider planned topics for their junior papers, getting information about sources from Mr. Myles and Mr. Steiner.

Dr. Tostlebe and Mr. Mao discussed the independent study program and the possible sources of material for the majors.

Ed Westlake wished Elliott Tunison luck in Washington. Elliott spent the second semester at the American University.





Congressional Club was modeled after the House of Representatives. Bimonthly meetings included discussion of national affairs, current laws and congressional wrangling.

Select upperclassmen were members of Congressional Club. In the back row: D. Shields, W. Bushnell, J. Muir, R. Tignor, D. Little, D. Dixon, D. Meengs, D. Haskell and J. Jeandrevin. In the front row: D. Troup, J. Siskowic, D. Karp, F. Park, B. Martz, J. Lindsay, D. Hartsough and B. Jones. Not pictured: M. Lord, J. Homer, B. Moore, B. Osborne, J. Dowd, K. Henry, G. McKaig, B. Marshall, F. Hull and the advisor, Mr. Jenny.

Under the auspices of the department of Economics was the Corporation which was organized like a real company. Stock holders attended the biweekly meeting to discuss aspects of businesses and to hear speakers.

The Corporation was open to everyone interested in Economics. In the back row: R. Hart, B. Black, A. Moss, R. Gooch, B. Martz, J. Jeandrevin, B. Jones and D. Petterson. In the front row: A. Kleine, M. Hawken, G. Hall, D. Gamble, D. Kitzmiller, R. Kerr, L. Kawamata, G. Howe, J. Prentice.



Political Science

The field of political science was in a nebulous state in 1926. There was no department as such; the few courses were extensions of existing departments. Miss Mary Z. Johnson began to develop the independent department which now has one of the most complete curriculums in Ohio, offering courses in all six divisions of political science: American Politics and Government, Comparative Governments, Public Administration, Political Theory, Public Law, International Relations.

This year saw the important addition of the Institute of Politics, the primary purpose of which is to create and promote interest in politics. Through the conscientious effort of Joe Bindley, the director, the Woosterians have been exposed to many facets of politics.



The head of the department was Miss Mary Z. Johnson. Illness prevented her active participation as professor, but her popular lectures were remembered by many.



Harry Sergeant, Tom Peters and Dick Rice visited a business office in downtown Wooster to observe the management of public businesses.



Blake Moore watched Mr. Rosebush explain state and municipal government organization to two other majors, Mary Ellen Tarn and Jack Dowd.



Comparative European government and American Political Theories were debated as Mr. Hendrickson, Rocky Eastwick, Mr. Sickles, and Bob Igoe met over coffee and cigarettes at the Shack.



In Mr. Bindley's Douglass apartment By Morris, Stan Slater, Mr. Bindley and Ed Eberhart enjoyed informal Independent Study meetings. Mr. Bindley's courses were in Comparative Government.



The Young Democrats, representing the solid South, were D. Sheppard, C. Stetson, R. Gooch, D. Callender, C. Weygandt, W. Jackson, G. Roadarmel, L. Lecocq, C. Salzer, R. Schneider, G. Odell, M. Khoobyarian, B. Igoo, J. Wakeley. Front row: H. Refo, J. Dickinson, D. Haskell, D. Watts, V. Musser, B. Moore, J. Carlisle, B. DeCormis, R. Davies, E. Tunison and M. Schultz. Missing were N. Orahood, B. Klinger, M. Bousman, J. Mackey and D. Brubaker.

President of the Political Science Honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, was Jim Rogers. Members present at the meeting were Dick Sheppard, Laura Kawamata, Ross Gooch, Jean Prentice, Helen Davis, Sue Reed, Bryan Underwood and Don Haskell.



Young Republican Club enjoyed a very successful membership campaign in the fall. Led by precinct leaders in each dormitory, the drive interested three hundred students who attended speeches, meetings and a dinner.

The hard-working Young Republican Cabinet was headed by Keith Henry. Active members were Dirck Meengs, Ginny Howe, Fred Thayer, Sally Dunn, Fran Park, Laura Kawamata, and Bob Seaman at the left side.





Mr. Campbell, lectured on Social Theory to Dean Acker, Glenn Burrows, Dave Custis, Ellie Welsh, Fred McKirachin, Dolores Ross, Mary Leichty.

Sociology

The department offered two basic courses for non-majors interested in filling the six hours requirement in the social sciences, the introductory course and Modern Social Problems. For majors there were a variety of opportunities for exploring society's functions.

In the Union Ardith Spierling, Duff Tucker, Sue Comstock, Florie MacCleod, Mimi Strouse and Stu Hills worked on an alumni research project.

For students with specific interests there were courses in Family and Community, in Industrial Relations and in Race and Minorities. These were background for relations with people. Majors planned to apply their knowledge in church work, personnel jobs.

The head of the department, Mr. Stroup, famous for his lectures on the Family, met with Syb Austin, Allan Crain and Paula Hykes in his office.



Done, at last! Faith Omens turned in her first IS paper to her advisor, Mr. Evans, a new member of the department this year.



Mr. Davis showed Bill Blackwood, Bill Gurley, Nancy Gimber, Barb Van Voorst, Bill George how to use statistics machine.

House-to-house surveys were conducted by Cynthia Kimber. She called on Mrs. David Funk on her personal opinion poll.



Sociology (continued)

Typing was tedious until one encountered amusing typographical errors. Kathy Langraf typed on while Helen Townsend, Betty Hughey proofread.



Independent Study in the Sociology department was rather unique. There were opportunities for varied research methods. Some students personally administered questionnaires or mailed out questionnaires to obtain the preliminary facts. Some made use of such tools as the interview guide and the interview schedule, explained in Social Research class. The information gained by such means was combined with library research to integrate and interpret all the facts collected. Sociology majors investigated a variety of subjects, ranging from suicide to the dating techniques on Wooster campus. They reaped much valuable information about people.

The Sociology Club held monthly meetings. Back row: J. Harder, E. Murrill, P. Gamble, J. Fernandez, M. Van Meter, M. Fitch, S. Guttrey, M. Logee, B. Scheidemantle, G. Burrows, D. Custis, S. Hills, P. Clark, D. Westenbarger, B. George, N. Gimber, S. Austin, and P. Hykes. Center row: Mr. Stroup, H. Townsend, Mr. Davis, B. VanVoorst, F. Ishii, J. Yoder, S. Ramsay, M. Strouse, S. Scott, K. Landgraf, F. Omens, C. Wedge, Mr. Campbell, P. Compton. Front row: J. Harper, B. Hughey, S. Comstock, M. Leichty, A. Spierling, C. Kimber, F. McKirachin, C. Stetson. J. Harper pres.



Art

The Art department consisted of two fulltime teachers (artists in their own right), some sixteen art courses, over 6,000 slides, and nearly 130 students. Acting head of the department was Miss Gould. Mr. MacKenzie was doing graduate work at Ohio State University. In his place was Mr. Eckert. Of the courses offered six were in history and theory of art; the rest, studio courses in painting, drawing and plastic arts. Majors wrote junior independent study papers on the history or theory of art, while seniors had a choice of theory or studio work. The Art Department sponsored the Josephine Long Wishart Museum on the third floor of Galpin and a lending library where prints and color reproductions were available to students for a small fee. Trips were to Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Pittsburgh.



Mr. Eckert, a newcomer to the art department, joined Hidemi Takeshita and Jerry Tippet who surveyed Jim Crow's ceramics.

George Kim's modern art in Galpin Museum was really a perplexing subject to Shirley Scott, Chuck Pope, Bill Grambergs.

Tex Odell and Miss Gould, acting head of department, viewed Marilyn Roth's project after Miss Gould's Art History class.



The faculty of the Music Department, descending the circular staircase in the Conservatory, were back row Mr. Ling, Mr. Gore, Mr. Trump, Mr. Carruth, Miss Richmond. Front row: Mrs. Lorenz, Mr. Diericks, Mr. Parmalee and Mrs. Parmalee.

Music

The Department of Music with Richard T. Gore at its head offered three degrees: the Bachelor of Arts with a major in music history, theory or applied music; the Bachelor of Music in technical study; and the Bachelor of School Music. Music Educators had such a heavy schedule with practice teaching in the elementary grades during the junior year and in the secondary grades during the senior year that they were the one group of graduates who did not taste Independent Study at the College of Wooster. All candidates for music degrees were required to take courses in music theory, music history and applied music, including a minimum of piano. Majors in applied music gave recitals during their senior years. Most music students performed in monthly student recitals.

Marlene Fray and Kurt Kadyk boned up for a Theory exam, scanning their *Contratunial Harmonic Technique of the Eighteenth Century* book on couch on first floor Merz Hall.

Berlioz' *Harold in Italy* poured forth from Room A as Sally Comin studied viola parts.



Music majors who planned to teach music belonged to the Music Educators' Club. Back row: K. Kadyk, J. Pence, J. Chapman, Mr. Ling, P. Wise, R. Sanderson; front row: J. Zartman, N. Moore, M. Lea, L. Conrad and L. Shmorhum.



The new chapel organ was finally installed after extensive campaigning by Mr. Richard Gore. He gave lessons to Barbara Ghormley and taught classes in conducting, besides composing hymns.



The pride and joy of the Music Department was the new Holtcamp organ in the chapel. By the middle of the first semester two manuals were ready for use; a third was to be installed later. The students studying organ were thrilled to take lessons on the new instrument; although they found that they had to do their practicing on the two older organs the barn-like practice house behind Merz hall.

Religion

Making his debut on crutches, Dr. Eugene Tanner arrived to head the department. To assist him in the teaching from the Syllabus, modern books, and experience in theology were Mr. Iver Yeager, Dr. Harold Smith, Mr. James Anderson, Dr. Frank Ferris and Mr. Ralph Young, and helping out in his spare moments was Dr. Robert Bonthius, on leave this year to do extensive research for Carnegie Foundation. The department offered outstanding opportunities to explore religion.

The fewest hours of requirements enabled Religion majors to choose that which would give them liberal educations. Jim Landes, Joanne Hunke and Betty Hughey checked with Mr. Anderson.

The faculty that taught from the syllabus discussed it with two religion majors. The head of the department, Dr. Tanner, Dr. Smith, Jack Pursell, Mr. Yeager, Mr. Young, Dr. Ferris, Bruce Reeves.



Philosophy

Philosophy was described as the relationship of all knowledge. All the courses in the department revolved around the introductory course which aimed to orientate the students to all areas of knowledge. The advanced courses assumed the inter-relationship of physical science, mathematics, history, religion, music and art. Head of the department, Dr. Vergilius Ferm's special fields were history of philosophy, philosophy of religion and history of Christian thought. Dr. William Gass concentrated on value theory, ethics and aesthetics. Dr. John Linnell taught logic and the scientific aspects of philosophy. In Philosophy Club majors discussed pertinent questions and IS topics as the springboards for discussion.

Bill Keene, Alice Demmler, Don McFalls and Walt Jackson scanned through a book that contained IS background material.

After dinner discussions were often lengthy and complex. Bill Keene, Don McFalls, Walt Jackson and Alice Demmler talked Plato with Mr. Linnell, Dr. Ferm, a well-known author and lecturer on philosophy, and Dr. Gass.



The Philosophy Club held its organizational meeting at Mrs. Kates'. Seated around the table were Bill Wycoff, Don McFalls, Mr. Linnell, Dr. Gass, Dr. Ferm, Mrs. Ferm, Chuck Harper, Ginny Martin, Dick Brubaker, Alice Demmler, Bill Keene, Ken Gregory and Walt Jackson. The club held monthly sessions.

Jerry Messina and Dr. Sharp, head of the department, used experimental procedure to determine Jim Welsh's reaction time.



Psychology

The Department of Psychology was an active area under the leadership of Dr. Sharp, Dr. Becker and Mr. Weber. In 1954 Dr. Becker inaugurated a course in non-directive counseling useful in many vocations. Dr. Sharp's speed reading courses were overcrowded because college students saw the need for speed in silent reading. Experimental psychology students administered psychological tests and recorded their experimental procedures and conclusions. Mr. Weber was an instructor in social psychology and personality. Independent Study topics ranged from practical application of Freud's principles to germ warfare. The Psychology Club traveled to Massillon and Apple Creek hospitals.

Members present at the Psychology Club meeting were Harry Wright, Mr. Weber, Dr. Sharp, Ted Tiffany, Jack Wakeley and Jim Welsh. Front row: Eleanor McVey, Sally Underwood, Warren Tatoul, Mickie McFadden, J. Simpers, Joyce Geier, Jerry Messina.

Mr. Weber taught courses in introductory psychology and personality in addition to advising Marty Kleindienst's IS.

Education

For students whose immediate goals lay in the field of teaching, an opportunity for Ohio certification was offered in the department under the direction of Mr. Whitney Stoneburner and Mr. Arthur Southwick. Attention was focused upon democratic education with fundamental courses in educational history, sociology and psychology. Upperclassmen learned methods under professors from their major fields. The practice teaching system climaxed the program of concentrated study and enabled integration of theory and subject matter.

Although "blue books" connoted a feeling of horror, final exams were considered the lesser evil compared to the Comprehensive Examinations of May 20. This phase of student evaluation of both juniors and seniors, marked culmination of concentrated study in the major fields. Unlike the finals at the end of each semester over the material of one specific course, "comps" covered material from all the courses offered within the department. In this ultimate pouring out of information, the student had to organize and integrate what he had already absorbed.



Many students had minors in education. The department, consisting of Mr. Southwick and Mr. Stoneburner, offered courses in management, principles and practice teaching at the high school.

Grading those dreaded blue books was a chore for faculty members. After comprehensive examinations on May 19, Mrs. Stevenson and her colleagues started making red marks and comments.





The four fortunate social science majors chosen to represent Wooster in Washington were John Tunison, Tom Peters, Ardith Spierling, and Nancy Waters, who checked the road map of eastern U.S.

Four juniors went to study, others came.

For those on the Washington Semester Plan the second semester brought a special new experience. Four Wooster students, together with delegates from other colleges studied at the American University in Washington, D.C.

A new semester brought new faces to the campus as returnees, transfers and entering freshmen arrived. To help them adjust to Wooster college life they were assigned to big brothers and sisters, invited to an NSA tea.

Phyllis Kerlin, Elaine Stewart, Sue Eaton, Ted Cook, Joe Beebe, Jan Coble, George Bare, George Haberstro and Brooks Wright registered in Galpin.



COORDIN

Duty is the core of freedom.
Freedom to learn must end
In responsible knowledge, an active
Fulfilling of theory by practice.
By choosing to learn, they
Chose to be leaders . . .
The high way . . . the hard way . . .
The way of the lonely.
The best of life invested in life
Wherever . . .
Whenever . . .

Whomever it meets.
In classroom, court, or grand cathedral,
With *Robert's Rules* or simple talk
Of politics and weather.
Trust in self through trust in Spirit.
Initiative . . . imagination . . . a job
Too great for human weakness
Must be done to draw
Each senseless social puzzle piece
In place, to regulate
And harmonize the whole
And give it meaning.



ATION





President Lowry

The spirit of liberal education was personified by President Howard F. Lowry, who succeeded the still beloved and dynamic "Prexy" Wishart. His magnetic friendliness and leadership reached everyone connected with Wooster; and, assisted by his indispensable secretary, Curt Taylor, he gave Wooster a real sense of adventure in learning. Students spent delightful hours with him, his mother and Mabel.





Galpin guides maintained the school policies.

As an independent college of liberal arts and sciences, Wooster maintained its goal of smooth functioning and financial stability through the efforts of a capable administration. With headquarters in Galpin Hall, this staff concerned itself with affairs ranging from student problems to alumni relations. Interest in Wooster and hard work were prime requirements. The members best known to the student body were the deans whose duties included teaching, counselling and supervision of faculty and curriculum. The treasurer collected tuition quarterly; the alumni secretary edited the *Alumni Bulletin*; the registrar kept official records and grades; the vice-president was in charge of the college's financial development; and the director of public relations acted as the college's advertising manager.

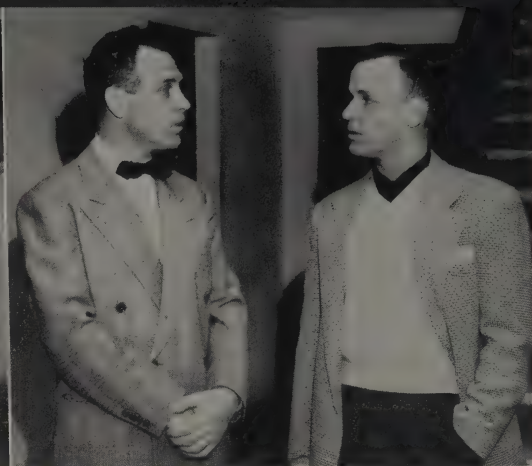
The Dean of Men was Mr. Ralph Young; the Dean of Women was Mrs. Marjory Golder; the Dean of the College was Mr. H. William Taeusch. They were seen in row 1 of the faculty box in Chapel.



Mr. John McKee looked up from his letter when a student entered his office in Galpin. Confering with him were Mr. Harold Dalzell, vice-president, and Mr. Arthur Southwick, registrar.



One needed to know the geography of Galpin to be able to find Art Murray, college photographer. He was located on this occasion in Lee Culp's admission's office with Mr. Culp and treasurer Mr. Knox.



Don Shawver, director of admissions, checked with Paul Morrill, director of public relations. They welcomed visitors to the campus and arranged for speakers to represent Wooster in the outside world.

They made Wooster appealing and pleasant.

Behind the scenes of campus were those divisions of administration that made the college tick. In the Office of Admissions the incoming freshmen were welcomed. Helpful hands were extended even after the office had completed its duties of deciding who of the many applicants would be admitted.

Food Service provided the students with balanced meals, a task carried out in the five college dining halls. This department also supervised the board jobs. A homelike atmosphere was the concern of the Director of Dormitories, the source of washing machines and rules, new furniture and cleaning service.



Kathryn Peters, director of dormitories, was kept busy ordering, directing, and inspecting from her office in the maintenance building to the dorms.



Among those who planned the meals and supervised the board jobs were Esther Graber, director of Food Service and Mrs. Peckham of Bennett House.



Dr. Wilder Ellis, college physician, met with the staff of nurses in the office in Hygeia. Elma Vander Meer, Caroline Boyd, Esther Bryan, Mercedes Fahr, and Helen Locker, seated, treated cuts and blisters and cared for cases of flu.

Hospital care and library service were given.

Sprain your ankle? Catch a cold or develop a dire need to cut a class? Reasons such as these led them to Hygeia Hall for medical advice. Twenty-five beds were available in the campus hospital-rest home. Five free days were allotted each student per semester.

An efficient staff of seven librarians and twenty-four student assistants helped with reference themes, I. S. and freshman term papers. Its 121,764 books, nine newspapers and 384 periodicals required the use of the Open Stacks and the Dewey Decimal system.

At center desk in the library Sarah Painter, Pat Kleindienst, Maudie Nesbitt, Norine Flack, Gretchen White, Ruth McClelland arranged books and cards while Lois Dawson checked cards in back.





Maintenance crews worked summer and winter.

Few students realized the duties and responsibilities of the maintenance men because their work was done so well that everything was always orderly. Anyone who ever tried to erect and trim a forty foot Christmas tree would have appreciated a scene in the center of Quinby Quadrangle.

Red Weaver, Saloma, Mrs. Atterholt, Slim, Old Joe, Teddy, Carrie, and many others were unforgettable characters around campus who kept the machinery oiled. The men and women of the maintenance crews quietly (or not so quietly) emptied waste baskets, pushed sputtering snowbrushes, mopped floors, and repaired leaky radiators and worn out fire extinguishers. Carpenters, plumbers, and handymen of assorted sizes and shapes helped make college life infinitely more beautiful.



Jay Clapp, the genial director of buildings and grounds, could not always be found in his office in the maintenance building. His services to the student body included setting up mikes for dances.

.. to keep campus trim.

Donald Wilson Ady
Muncie, Ind. *Chemistry*

Carl Faust Aten, Jr.
Lorain *Chemistry*

Peggy Ballard
Trenton, N. J. *Biology*

James Richard Baroffio
Monongahela, Pa. *Geology*

Margaret Ann Batterman
Huntington, N. Y. *Speech*

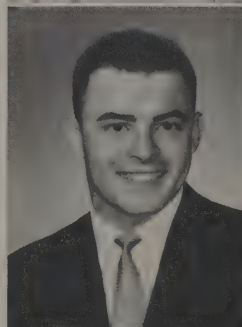
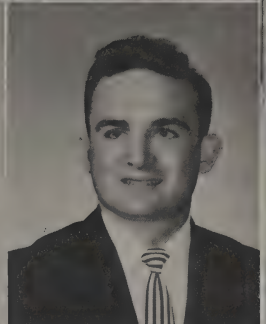
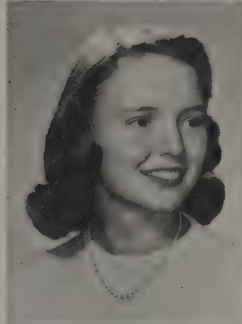
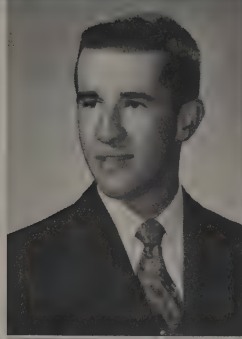
Shirley Jean Beardsley
Canfield *Sociology*

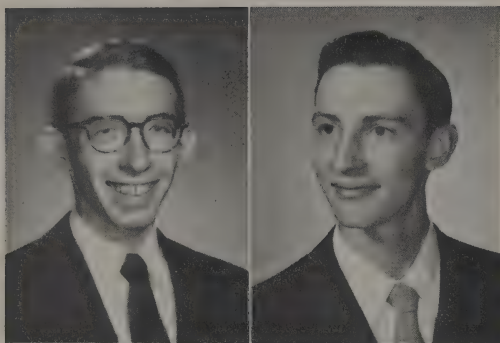
Robert Edward Beidler
Upper Sandusky *Physical Ed.*

William Martin Bethke
Kirkwood *Geology*

Donnis Dale Birchard
Fair Haven, N. J. *Speech*

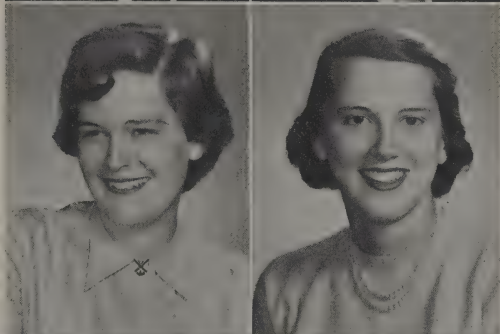
Benita Biswas
Lahor, Pakistan *Physical Ed.*





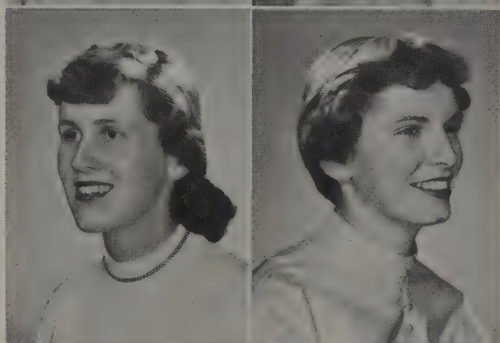
Peter Blickensderfer
Foster *Chemistry*

Gilbert Leigh Bloom
Rochester, N. Y. *History*



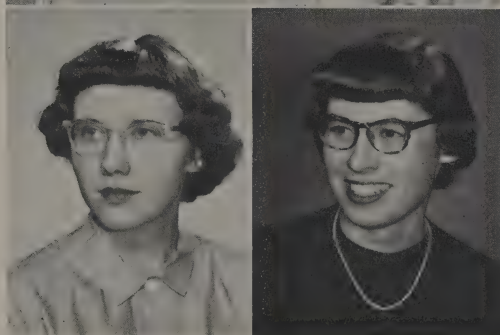
Diana Bond
Rockford, Ill. *Political Science*

Sarah Anne Bookmiller
Cleveland *History*



Barbara Ann Bourns
Westfield, N. J. *Sociology*

Eleanor Brackett McVey
Charleston, W. Va. *Psychology*



Mildred Jane Bradley
Mahoningtown, Pa. *Chemistry*

Janet Joris Brandon
Massillon *Speech*

Banking and . . .

A conveniently located book store served those who sought textbooks or fiction, souvenirs, stamps, or soap. Bertha Uhlendorff, arranged the displays.





business places were centers of activity.

Under the same roof as the book store and the music room was the student union where students passed leisure minutes. Cynthia Cawthra and Irene Dunkle took orders, made toast, and served cokes.



George Irwin Brewer
Bloomfield, Conn. *Economics*

Dorothy Randolph Brown
Ridgewood, N. J. *Religion*

Richard Lee Brubaker
Sturgis, Mich. *Philosophy*

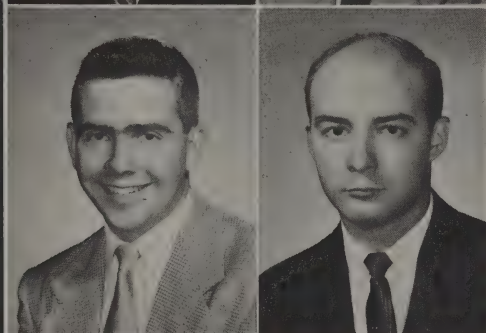
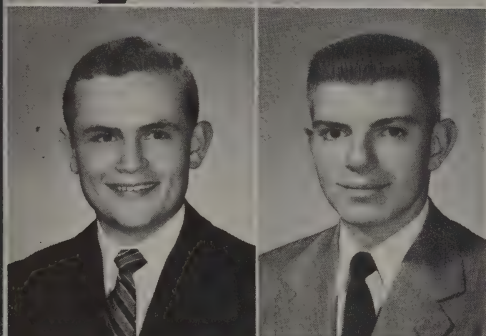
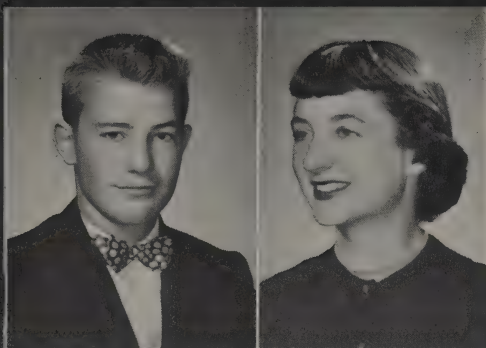
Robert Ross Caird Buchan
Troy *Chemistry*

Sylvia Joyce Buttrey
Grand Rapids, Mich. *Sociology*

Lee Beattie Butts
Bedford *Economics*

Suzanne Mae Carmany
Olean, N. Y. *English*

David Ray Cartlidge
Champaign, Ill. *English*



Outstanding underclassmen were honored in the Recognition Day ceremonies. Presented with awards were Tom Wise, Dick Simmons, Jim Lindsay, Don Reiman, Frank Hull, and Tom Gustin. Dean Taeusch made the presentations in chapel.

On Recognition Day

Donald C. Cartmell
Watkins Glen, N. Y. *Economics*

Patricia Caskey Compton
Mineral Ridge *Sociology*

Wilbur Caskey
Sterling *Speech*

Margaret Bell Casteel
Rochester, N. Y. *Speech*

Paul Drury Clark
Haverford, Pa. *Sociology*

Jay Shelton Cox
Pottsville, Pa. *Chemistry*

Frederick William Cropp
San Marino, Calif. *Geology*

Clarence Raymond Dailey
Akron *Chemistry*

Richard Danielson
Aurora, N. Y. *Geology*

Marian Virginia Davies
Wooster *Art*



Helen McCain Davis
Kittaning, Pa. *Political Sci.*

James Pearsall Douglass
Bernardsville, N. J. *Chemistry*

Frederick Sheldon Downs
Assam, India *History*

Winslow Drummond, II
Palm Beach, Fla. *History*

Verne Marie Duckworth
Mineola, N. Y. *History*

John Edson Eby
Elmira, N. Y. *Physics*

... awards were given

The most distinguished honor that could be bestowed on any Wooster senior was election to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honor fraternity. Membership was achieved only by those students who had shown outstanding scholastic achievement, an active participation in many activities, and the desire to strive for higher academic training. This honor, as well as other academic awards for students who had shown eminence in their fields, was presented on Recognition Day.

Five seniors received scholastic awards in the fall, accepting Phi Beta Kappa keys from Dean Taeusch. Tom Springer, Gordon Roadarmel, George McKaig, Alice Holloway, and Reed Geiger were honored.



Rachel Collins Eby
Granville *Biology*

Margaret Elaine Egger
Millersburg *Speech*

Abraham J. Ehrlich
Jerusalem, Israel *Religion*

James Russell Ewers
Bellville *Physical Education*

Percy Thomas Fenn
Oberlin *Music*

Frances Joanne Ferguson
Atlanta, Ga. *History*

Joyce Ellen Ferguson
Verona, Pa. *Economics*

Florence Joyce Fernandez
Washington, D. C. *Sociology*



The Westminster Fellowship cabinet included: in the back row Bob Hull, Steve Burgess, Jordan Dickinson, Bill Prouty, Will Franklin, John Muir, and Dave Little; in the second row Alice Demmler, Lacy Phinizy, Betty Roulston, Nancy Morgan and Mary Haupt; in the front row Ardith Spierling, Beth Irwin, and Charlene Whitehouse.

Religious clubs served campus and community.





Some groups helped those in the far off lands.

David Edwin Filsinger
Manhasset, N. Y. *Physics*

Mary Victoria Fitch
Leonia, N. J. *Sociology*

Jean Laurie Floyd
San Antonio, Tex. *Eng. & His.*

Thomas Robert Ford
Steubenville *Biology*

Wilbur M. Franklin, Jr.
Newburgh, N. Y. *Biology*

Don B. Frankmann
Massillon *Chemistry*

Barbara Anne Frautschi
Toledo *Chemistry*

Gordon C. French
Washington, Pa. *Geology*

The Young Women's Christian Association, a national organization, served at home and far away. The cabinet was: in the back row Margie Pardee, Mickie McFadden, Judy Yoder, YM representative, Carolyn Wedge, Cynthia Kimber, Elise Murrill, Sue Carmany, Alice Holloway, and Jan Ackerly; in front row Marilyn Roth, Pat Gamble, Janie Joachim, Ruth Ashbaugh, Fran Bauer, Marcia Lizza.





David Jaeger Gamble
Oberlin *Economics*

Patricia Ann Gamble
Palmerton, Pa. *Sociology*

The members of the Student Christian Council represented all religious organizations on campus. Back row: Bob Hull, Bill Prouty, Dick Sheppard, Dave Westenbarger, Bill Keene, and Dave Little. Center row: Joanne Hunke, Betty Romig, Cynthia Kimber, Sally Wiseman, Derry Brown, Will Franklin; front row: Gordon Roadarmel, Lacy Phinizy, Carolyn Wedge, Myron Lord were on the cabinet.

Seniors presided over many organizations.

Joyce Elaine Geier
Massillon *Psychology*

Reed Glenn Geiger
Lakewood *History*

Charles Herbert George
Verona, Pa. *Economics*

Ross Hayward Gooch
Indianapolis, Ind. *Political Sci.*

Thomas Gilkey Gregg
Pittsburgh, Pa. *Biology*

Kennard W. Gregory, Jr.
Ardmore, Pa. *Philosophy*



For christian fellowship

YW, WF, IVCF, DBS, and SCC were the code names for some of the campus religious organizations. YW sponsored all-campus events like Brotherhood Meals, the Sadie Hawkins dance, and the Spring Carnival, and off-campus activities at Apple Creek hospital, the County Home and the Children's Home. WF sponsored a clothing drive, a project at Boys' Village, and the dining hall news reports. IVCF filled the need for regular group devotions and Bible study. DBS was a group of students interested in church vocations. They studied first hand some of the problems and opportunities of church workers and brought several speakers to the campus. The SCC represented all religious groups. It sponsored Religion-in-Life Week and supported a teacher in Ewing Christian College through Wooster-in-India.

Maud Mary Griswold
Summit, N. J. *Art*

Joanna B. Grupe
New Hartford, N. Y. *Art*

Barbara Ann Gwynn
Red Springs, N. C. *Physical Ed.*

Betty Gwynn
Red Springs, N. C. *Religion*

Gordon Bruce Hall
Olmsted Falls *Chemistry*

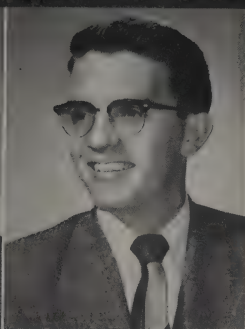
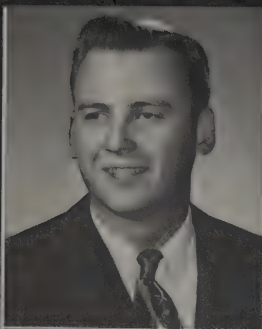
Janet Martha Harder
Takoma Park, Md. *Sociology*

Charles Roy Harper, Jr.
S. Paula, Brazil *Philosophy*

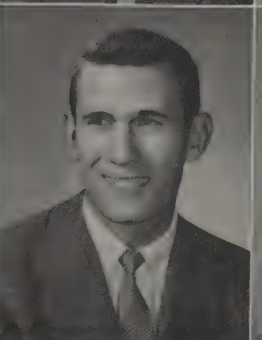
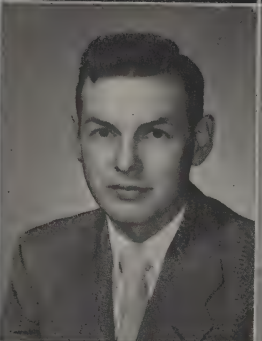
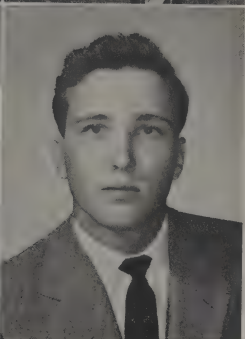
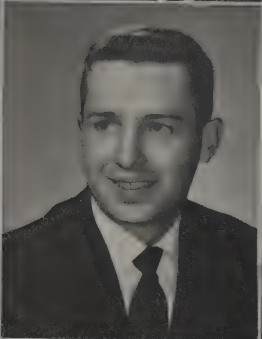
Joan S. Harper
Coraopolis, Pa. *Sociology*

The gavels went to more-experienced members.





Robert Eugene Hart
Sterling *Economics*
Donald MacMillan Haskell
Toledo *Political Science*



Robert Hayes
Kenilworth, Ill. *Economics*
Robert E. Hilty
Cleveland *Geology*

John J. Hochstetler
Wooster *Chemistry*
Alice Joanne Holloway
Akron *Chemistry*

James K. Homer
Cincinnati *Political Science*
Alice Virginia Howe
Phelps, N. Y. *History*



The cabinet of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was Mary Jane Tenny, Ed Triem, Barbara Rambo, Will Franklin and Connie Jones.

The David Brainard Society was led by Will Franklin, Ardith Spierling, Derry Brown, Bill Keene, Fred Downs, Sally Wiseman, Bill Chapman.

Remembering . . .

Bob Hayes died on December 21 after he apparently fell asleep while driving. Everyone who knew Bob loved him, and those who did not know him respected him as a hard competitor, a good sport, and a fellow who would do anything in his power to help you. Whatever Bob tried, he tried with all his might. We miss him. Yet we all give thanks that we knew him for he made our lives richer and fuller by being a Christian and a man.

Joan Lee Hughes
Montclair, N. J. *Speech*

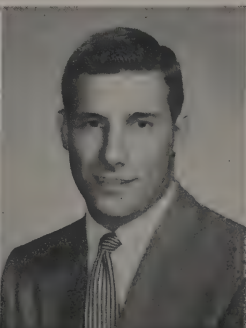
Frances A. Ishii
Long Beach, Calif. *Sociology*

John Taylor Jeandrevin
Strasburg *Political Science*

Natalie Ann Johnson
Ambler, Pa. *Physical Ed.*

David Brough Jones
Lakewood *Economics*

Religious groups satisfied individual interests.



It was all part of a liberal education—learning to live in a new family of roommates, junior residents and housemothers. The junior residents and junior counsellors provided the helpful voice of experience while they in their turn were gaining the experience.

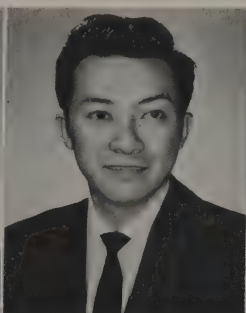
The freshman girls' dormitories were led by selected junior girls. Peg McClelland, Betty Gwynn, Marilyn Roth, Sue Comstock, Sue Keller, and Cynthia Kimber assumed the responsibility.



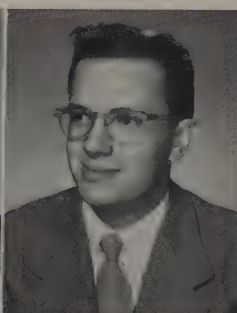
Frosh dorms were overseen by upperclassmen.



Mary Elizabeth Jordan
Philadelphia, Pa. *Sociology*



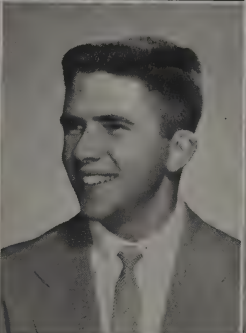
Dyke Kanai
Denver, Colo. *Chemistry*



Dale Winston Karp
Cleveland *Political Science*



Laura Hanae Kawamata
Oahu, T. H. *Political Science*



Robert A. Kerr
Cuyahoga Falls *Economics*



Martha Elizabeth Kersey
Muncie, Ind. *Sociology*



John Wayne Kirk
Akron *Speech*



Dale Russell Kitzmiller
Homeworth *Economics*



Marjorie May Kurth
Cedar Rapids, Iowa *English*

Diane Leslie Lawrence
Canton *Music Education*

Mary Townley Leich
Arlington, Va. *Spanish*

Marcia Jean Lizza
Latrobe, Pa. *English*

Mary Lulu Logee
Orrville *Sociology*

Hugh Bennett McCullough
Columbus *Chemistry*

Jean Loa McFadden
Basking Ridge, N. J. *Psychol.*



The freshman men's dorm, Douglass Hall, was supervised by Mr. Bindley, head resident, Jim Baroffio, senior resident, and junior counsellors, Jim Lindsay, Gordon Hall, Dave Gamble, By Morris, Jack Dowd, Fred McKirachan, Frank Storch, Bruce Reeves, Howard Leister, taken in lounge.

Junior counsellors offered advice, shared joys.

Richard Eugene McGill
Silver Spring, Md. *Math.*

George David McKaig
Springfield *Philosophy*





Class officers were not just politicians.

With Brough Jones and Ken Gregory as president and vice-president, the seniors finished their last year at the College of Wooster in grand style. Senior chapel programs that no one wanted to miss filled the Fridays of April and May. The last days before Commencement were festive ones with activities ranging from the class picnic to the formal Senior Prom complete with extra late pers. A committee chose the traditional class gift. Secretary Judy Yoder and treasurer Lee Butts turned over their jobs to two class secretaries, one man and one woman, who were to keep track of stray classmates for 5 years.

Prexy Dale Dixon capably led the Junior Class in spite of *Robert's Rules*. He was aided by veep Bob Shirley, secretary Jean Martinetti, and financier Sue Keller. The first big event for the class was the combined Sophomore-Junior formal in November. The juniors usually helped in sponsoring a Junior class-*Index* benefit movie; but since the yearbook staff took charge of the project this year, the class planned an informal dance to be held after one of the basketball games. To celebrate their emancipation from IS, the class planned a box social for the afternoon of comprehensive examinations.



They proved to be capable coordinators.

The sophomores started the year in their traditional role of the freshmen's dreaded enemies by enforcing the wearing of the deadly dinks and by running bewildered frosh all over creation in the wee hours of the morning until they reached Lower Kauke for rest and hot chocolate. At halftime during the Dads' Day game the class spelled out welcome to the dads, the band, and the team with huge cards. They cooperated in the Sophomore-Junior formal and formed a Sophomore cheering section at a basketball game. Myron Lord, Lacy Phinizy, Emily Harding, and Pete Crosby were elected to be officers.

As soon as the frosh hit the campus, activity became their key word. They were handed the job of building pep rally bonfires, which the sophomores traditionally tried to burn before the rally. The class made its debut at the Homecoming game by marching in with dinks, mums, and placards representing the various alumni classes. John Gooch, assisted by Peg Meyer, was elected to lead the class through the mazes of planning Freshman Pep Day ceremonies, the Freshman formal, and an informal dance in Lower Babcock. Cris Unger kept the class records, and Bob Andrews held the money bags.

Kittie Macauley
Gr. Pte. Farms, Mich. *Biology*

Patricia Ann Mack
Dumouquette City, Phil. *Rel.*

Lorraine B. Margitan
Trenton, N. J. *English*

Virginia Lora Martin
Webster, N. Y. *Philosophy*

Robert Vincent Martz
Cincinnati *Sociology*

Dirck Zalsman Meengs
Richmond, Ind. *Economics*

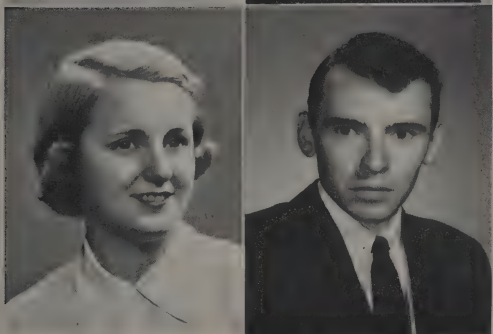
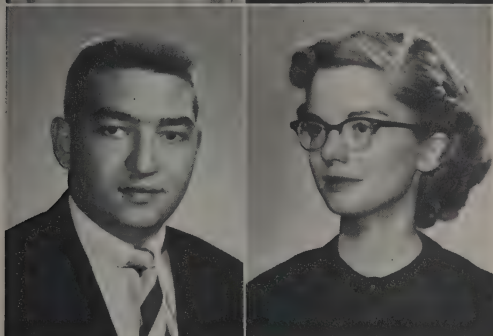
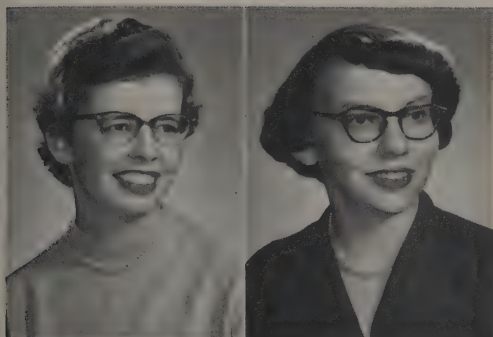


Council led clubs.

The Inter-Club Council, with Dean Marjory Golder as advisor, served as a meeting ground for representatives of the girls' social clubs. It had jurisdiction over the few days in the fall, delicately termed Hell Week, when sophomore girls became active club members. The council sponsored the Inter-Club Formal in the spring and encouraged cooperation in clubs.

Presidents and secretaries of the eight girls' clubs served on the Interclub Council. Betty Gwynn, Mary Lu Logee, Judy Yoder, Mary Ellen Tarn, Cinny Stetson, Harriet Refo, Jane Wyckoff, Ruth Peterson, Helen Townsend, Betty Hughey, Bev Scheidemantle, Joanne Hunke, Elinor Welsh, Marthyann Roberts, and Wilma Smith represented each of their clubs.





In a meeting of the Men's Association Jim Rogers, Bob Hilty, Paul Clark, Don Haskell, Don Frankmann, Sal Mule, Chuck Harper, Jim Ewers planned to have Hell Week early.

MA ruled sections.

The Men's Association, made up of the section presidents and Dean Ralph Young, regulated section pledging (another Hell Week, which attempted to be Help Week), and sponsored the now traditional Serenade Contest. The MA also held judicial power. This year the group gave a \$200 scholarship to a boy outstanding in school work and sports.

Mary Margaret Mehl
Cleveland *Psychology*

Janet Wynne Morris
Dumont, N. J. *Music*

Salvatore Joseph Mule
Trenton, N. J. *Chemistry*

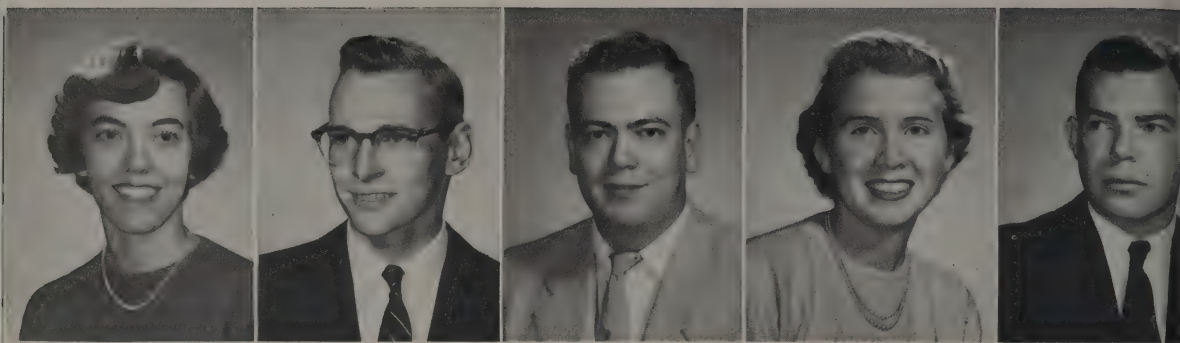
Heather Gregory Munson
Sayville, N. Y. *Physical Ed.*

Mary Elise Murrill
Flat River, Mo. *Sociology*

Mary Helen Mutch
Washington, D. C. *English*

Joan Reeves Panner
New Brighton, Pa. *English*

Francis Wood Park, III
Lyndhurst *Political Science*



Elected officials composed WSGA boards.

Suzane Jacobs Park
Cedar Rapids, Iowa *English*

John Chamberlin Parker
Wayne, Mich. *Chemistry*

John Gerald Parrett
Washington C. H. *Religion*

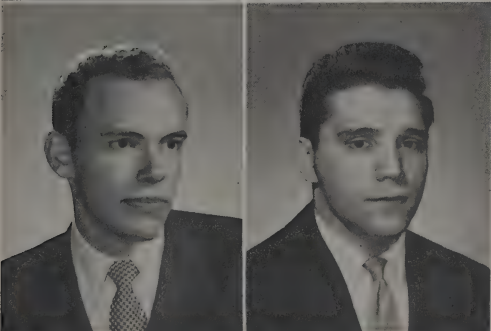
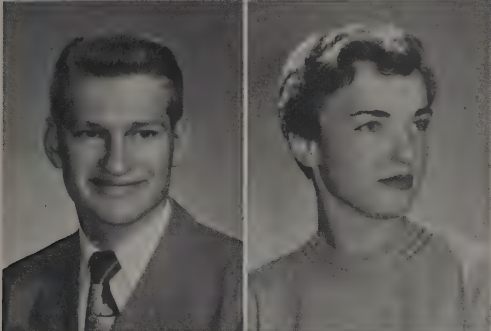
Ruth Adele Peterson
Washington, D. C. *Biology*

David Stovel Petterson
Washington, D. C. *Economics*

Every Wooster co-ed belonged to the Women's Self Government Association. She held the ultimate control of the action of its boards through election of members and ratification of by-laws. The Administrative Board proposed laws, and amendments; the Judicial Board saw that they were observed. They both took on outside responsibilities, supporting a Greek orphan and keeping a record library. Participation in the W.S.G.A. showed the desire of Wooster co-eds to be responsible for their own conduct and promoted the spirit which will make them responsible citizens.

The Women's Self Government Association Administrative Board members were elected: in the back row Mikey Lewis, Sue Taggart, Marthyann Roberts, Sue Reed, Peg McClelland, Sally Underwood, and Charlene Whitehouse; and in the front row were Barbara Gwynn, Betty Romig, Bev Scheidemantle, and Ardith Spierling.





Students who were elected to the WSGA Judicial Board were Sally Dunn, Barbara Wheeler, Maud Griswold, Mary Scott, Lois Dickason, Mimi Strouse, Marge Kurth, Nancy Schneider. Marge Kurth presided.

. enforced the rules.

Jean Fraser Prentice
Lewiston, Pa. *Political Science*

Marilyn Elizabeth Price
Beverly *History*

Willard M. Prouty
Otis, Colo. *Religion*

Sylvia Ramsay
Pittsburgh, Pa. *Sociology*

Esther Sue Reed
Dover *Political Science*

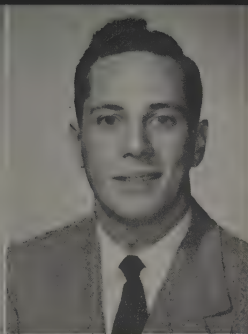
Harriet Evelyn Refo
Sevierville, Tenn. *Biology*

Gordon Charles Roadarmel
Bengal, India *English*

Alfonse Edward Rocco
Pittsburgh, Pa. *Economics*



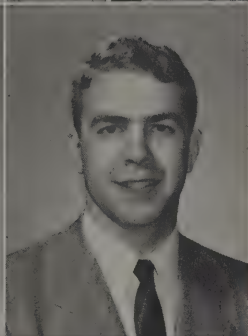
James Warren Rogers
Colorado Spgs, Colo. *Pol. Sci.*



John William Simperts, Jr.
Wilmington, Del. *Psychology*



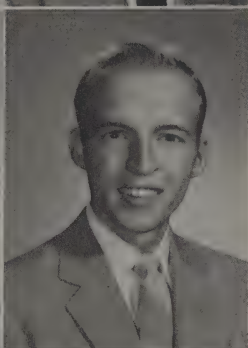
Frank Rotella
Newark, N. J. *Economics*



John Joseph Siskowic, Jr.
Struthers *History*



Jean Elizabeth Roulston
Carnegie, Pa. *Music*



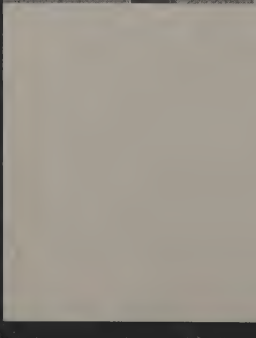
Mary JoAnne Slocum
Middlebury, Vt. *Physical Ed.*



Harold David Russell
Rochester, N. Y. *Chemistry*



Vivienne North Smith
Akron *History*



Beverly Scheidemantle
Columbiana *Sociology*



Mary Lou Smyser
Canton *Music Education*

Senate represented students.

Thomas Frederick Shaffer
Apollo, Pa. *Chemistry*

Paul Shanabrook
Massillon *Religion*

J. Richard Sheppard
West Carrollton *Political Sci.*

To plan and carry out all—college social functions and to act as voice of the student body to the faculty and administration were the two functions of the Student Senate. This year, under the Brubaker regime, it asked "Is Holden a Nunnery?"; sponsored a beard growing contest and the Flaming Follies; started a book discussion program in faculty homes; auctioned off a jump rope with Barry Floyd and instituted co-ed dining. Some senators were also representatives on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, a clearing house promoting better understanding between students, faculty and administration. In a "plain speaking year", this committee aired student gripes, clarified administrative policy, helped improve study conditions, even opened the Union on Sunday evenings.

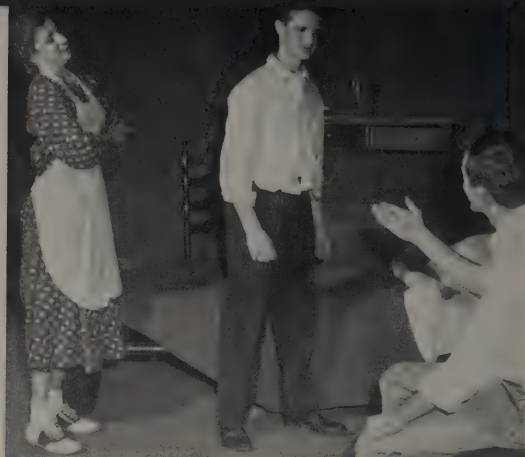
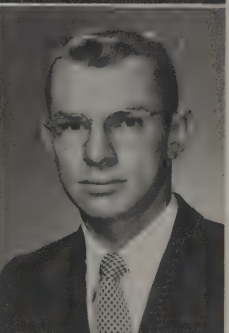
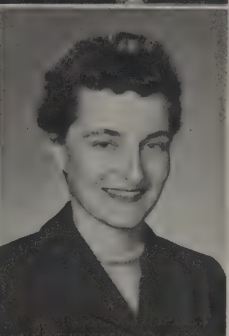
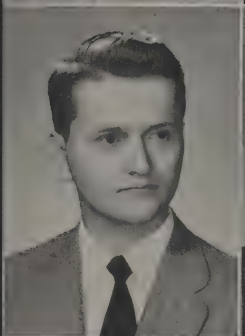
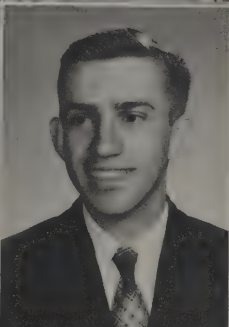


Student-faculty meetings served as clearing house.

The Student-Faculty Relations Club represented a cross section of college leadership. Members Don Hartsough, Jack Wakeley, Sue Reed, Dean Marjory Golder, Gordon Roadarmel, Dean Ralph Young, Don Haskell, Mr. Olthouse, Jean Mountain, and Miss Kaslo aired complaints, made comments.

The members to the Student Senate were elected in the fall and spring. Chuck Harper, Harriet Refo, Don Hartsough, Jean Mountain, Dick Brubaker, Mary Haupt, Will Lange, Sue Reed, Jack Wakeley, Frank Hull, Bob O'Meara, Gordon Roadarmel, and Jerry Carlisle were the senators serving in the fall.





"Now, when you say that line, don't turn around." In January John Kirk directed "Shadow of a Gunman." Gail Bond and Jim Cooper were cast in this senior project, a part of John's independent study.

Dramatics and musicals

Thomas Edgar Springer
Fairmont, W. Va. *Physics*

Cynthia Stetson
Rochester, N. Y. *Sociology*

Kathryn McLean Stimson
Omaha, Nebr. *History*

Robert Harvey Stults
Kingston, N. J. *Chemistry*

Richard Stephens Swain
Cleveland Heights *Chemistry*

Patricia Joanne Taft
White Plains, N. Y. *Art*

Warren Phillip Tatoul
Palm Beach, Fla. *Psychology*

Russell David Tillotson
West Seneca, N. Y. *Religion*

Donald Sterling Troup
Prairie Village, Kan. *Chem.*

Grant Stanley Uhl
Washington, D. C. *Economics*



"Aha! That was exactly the way not to read that line!" Peg Batterman was a senior speech major who directed a Little Theatre Production, the children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes."



Practicing in the conservatory, Merz Hall, for the musical comedy, "The Gondoliers," were Tom Sampsel, Margaret Luce, Kitty Douglass, Marlene Fray, Louise Elder, Dave Griffiths, Loretta Conrad, Charles Navle, Tom Fenn, Kurt Kadyk, and Sally Comin. It was presented on March 1.

Activities, directed by seniors, scored hits.

"In partial fulfillment of the Independent Study for the Department of Speech" the Broadway and Wooster theater tradition were carried on this year by the budding directors who produced plays in the Little Theater. To start the IS circuit, a story of courage and cowardice during the Irish revolution, *The Shadow of a Gunman* by Sean O'Casey, was produced in January by John Kirk of Akron. This marked the second year Kirk had directed Irish plays since his two one-acts "in the round" last year. Children's theater made an important part of the season when Peg Batterman from Huntington, New York, directed the delightful fairy-tale, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, later in the spring. Batterman and Kirk were already well known to the Wooster audience for their on-stage roles. *Hansel and Gretel* was the last offering of the year directed by Janet Brandon of Massillon, at the high school.

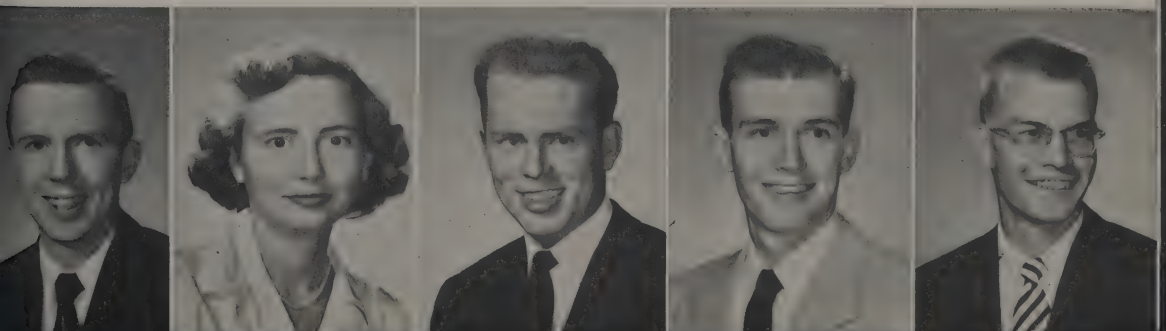
Thomas Bryan Underwood
Dayton *Political Science*

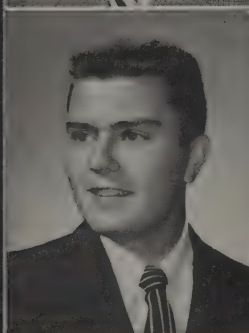
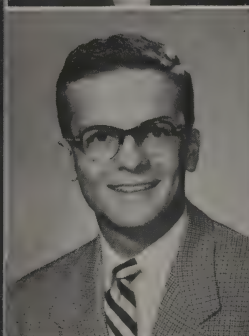
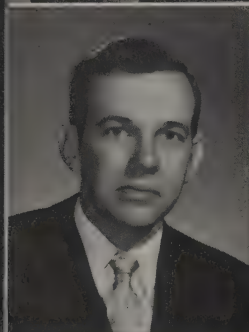
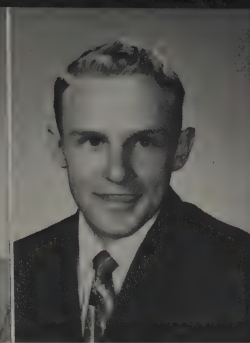
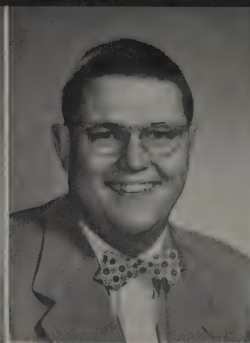
Marilyn Jean Van Meter
Columbus *Sociology*

C. Richard Van Wie
Schenectady, N. Y. *English*

Robert Townsend Voelkel
Ft. Wayne, Ind. *Mathematics*

John Halbert Wakeley
Mansfield *Psychology*





Graduation was June 14.

Richard Raymond Walters
Cleveland Heights *Pol. Sci.*

Carolyn Ruth Wedge
Ft. Wayne, Ind. *Sociology*

William Edward Wellman
Ft. Wayne, Ind. *Chemistry*

August H. Wells
Elmira, N. Y. *Geology*

David L. Westenbarger
Zanesville *Sociology*

Raymond Edward White
Wooster *Psychology*

Corinne Snuffer Wilson
Kansas City, Mo. *Biology*

Gary Allan Wilson
Twin Falls, Idaho *English*

Thomas Frederick Wise
Cincinnati *Economics*

Bruce Boite Withers
Parma Heights *Psychology*

Martha Jane Woodward
Bay Village *Sociology*

Harry Wesley Wright
Baltimore, Md. *Psychology*

Jane Diane Wyckoff
Burbank *English*



Commencement ceremonies on Quinby Quad

William Randolph Wycoff
West Newton, Pa. *Philosophy*

Maryanna L. Young
Marion, Ind. *Art*

Elbridge Carl Zimmerman
Brunswick *Physics*

Judith Louise Yoder
Bedford *Sociology*

June Annette Zartman
Mt. Eaton *Music Education*

... brought to an end an eventful senior year.



APPLIC

Commencement of something new.
The chance
To put to use the years of preparation.
Thoughts,
Once learned for blue books,
Carried into pain,
 Decisions,
 Love,
 Elections,
Shopping for the weekend
Groceries.
Community
 Of old and young,
The spring,
 The summer, winter, fall of life
All mixed in
A matchless blend of spices.
Among the farmers, morons,
 Teachers, Algiers
We take our place
And make our contribution.



ATION





Those four years of service in the Navy of Uncle Sam were valuable ones for Ray Pringle, but his wife was only too happy to see him in "civies."

In the actual world . . .

Life began in earnest when they first clutched their sheepskins, opening new doors through which they stepped into the workingman's world. After college they began to apply their educations, either by attending graduate school or by going directly into their chosen vocations. For many of the women marriage was the task presented, perhaps with the responsibilities of a P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) while hubby worked on his Ph.D. For many men the immediate future was military service. College days lived in knowledge, memories, inspiration.

Corinne Wilson and Pat Beckstein shouldered part of their college expenses. Typing and bookkeeping jobs helped to buy the weekly groceries also.



They made use of those years of training.



Sue Park graduated with work awaiting her. She found practice teaching had been good experience.



Mrs. White stopped in with news of the children for "hubby," Ray, reading electric meters.

They found vocations.

In this new world life took on a new meaning. For many the task of learning began again as they entered into apprenticeships or internships. Working from the bottom up is the normal way of doing things, and Wooster graduates did it willingly. Armed with the well-rounded education acquired on the hill, they invaded teaching, lab work, business, the fine arts, medicine, law and church work, bringing Wooster into the whole world.



The medical profession required several years of specialization after a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Bill Stoner and his wife planned their strategy aimed at defeating Cliff and Marceal Elliott in a hard-fought and thrilling football classic.

Their liberal educations were preparation . . .



Bill and Verne Prouty spent a summer in a territory that they will never forget, doing work that was filled with novelty and adventure.



A dream was realized by some young people like Judy Yoder and Sylvia Ramsay when they boarded the ocean liner bound for lands they read about.

...for fun in leisure.



Don Rath spent many hours assembling a miniature electric train. Tinkering with minute parts was relaxation for him, but Charlotte read papers.



It was not so unusual that Jan and Bruce Withers found a hobby they could share. When they got bored with radio and records, they made music.

Bridge parties were one way to escape the cares of the day. John and Peg Kirk and Darrell and Sue Ewers paid a visit on the Marty Kleindienst.



"Work eight hours; sleep eight hours; that leaves eight hours for fun." Mr. and Mrs. Wooster rarely had eight hours of free time, but the space between tasks was enough to relax with the newest hobby. Sports, music, handwork, visiting were flavored with a bit of Wooster and enriched by it. Trips were made delightful by familiar names: a civil war battlefield, a pioneer settlement, a national park. Reading was spiced by familiar names: Dante, Dickens, Hemmingway, de Kruif, Spillane. They expressed opinions on Freud, McCarthy, and the British government, share-croppers and the "new liberalism" with fervor and at least some information. Wooster's mark was on all.

One big undertaking was work .. homemaking.



Mary and Ed Eberhart found the Want-Ads amusing. They were already comfortably settled in their apartment.

The old football shoulder was used by Chick George to place the furniture in the most useful and handy place.

The "good-neighbor policy" led Jean and Barry Floyd to the Eby apartment to help Rachel and John hang drapes.

The climax of the human story was the new life

Dreams started all over again when there was a new life to plan for. Children were the reflections of the dreams of proud grandparents and the test of their own capacities for balance, courage and hard work. A new person to be spanked, worried over, laughed at and watched over through long nights of fever, a new person whose fresh curiosity and energy inspired those around him to see and hear with clearer eyes, sharper ears. That was what made and makes the world new.



David McKaig was quick to pick up music. He heard Daddy George's tenor voice and started to practice his favorite songs as soon as he could talk.

... a beginning.

APPRECI

A vote of gratitude to the town,
An everyday community
Of homes and stores and traffic
Which often affords
Escape
From ever present pressures
Of tests and papers.
Let's go.
"Down the Street"
For shopping, church or movies.
A friend,
A job,
A challenge,
A responsibility,
The town
Provides them all
If we but raise our eyes
From the bricks before our shoes.
The town,
A much appreciated
Source of many small necessities
From shoes
To valentines.



ATION





"Our thanks go to the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company and representative Jim Oldham. We speak for letterpress and two big page—by—page advantages, quality of engravings and unrestricted layouts." The INDEX staff.

The 1954 INDEX staff

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Business.....Brough Jones	Participation.....Margie Pardee, Elinor Welsh
Advertising.....Bob Buchanan	Cooperation.....Jay Cox
Copy.....Betty Romig	Inspiration.....Amy Vandersall
Art.....Jim Crow	Coordination.....Jo Ann Hunke

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Marge Rice
Sue Harrar
Lois Dickinson
Peg Sessions
Sally Anthony
Jan Eckert
Jan Metzger
Bob Mathewson
Grant Uhl

Jane Gustin
Fred Cropp
Norm Morrison
Sue Henderson
Louise Elder
Hope Hunter
Sandy Siegfried
Dave Russell
Alida Ward

Not pictured:

Ed Westlake
Sue Stewart
Betty Hughey
Mary Scott
Pris Cortelyou
Erla Jean Lewis

Jan Mackey
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Nancy Mutch
Barb Johnston
Marion Emke
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Barb Persons
Don Reiman
Mike Winfield
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Caryl Triebig
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By Morris
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Freshmen

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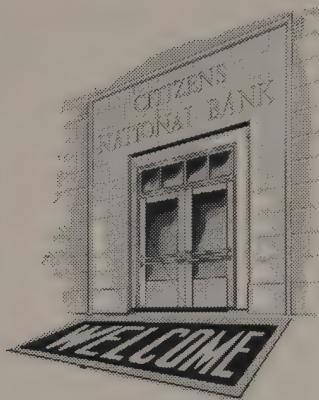
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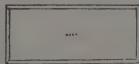


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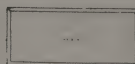
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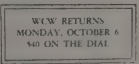
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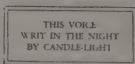
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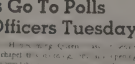
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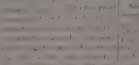
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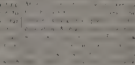
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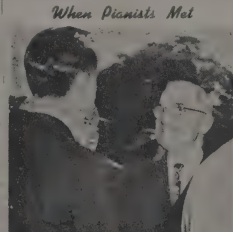
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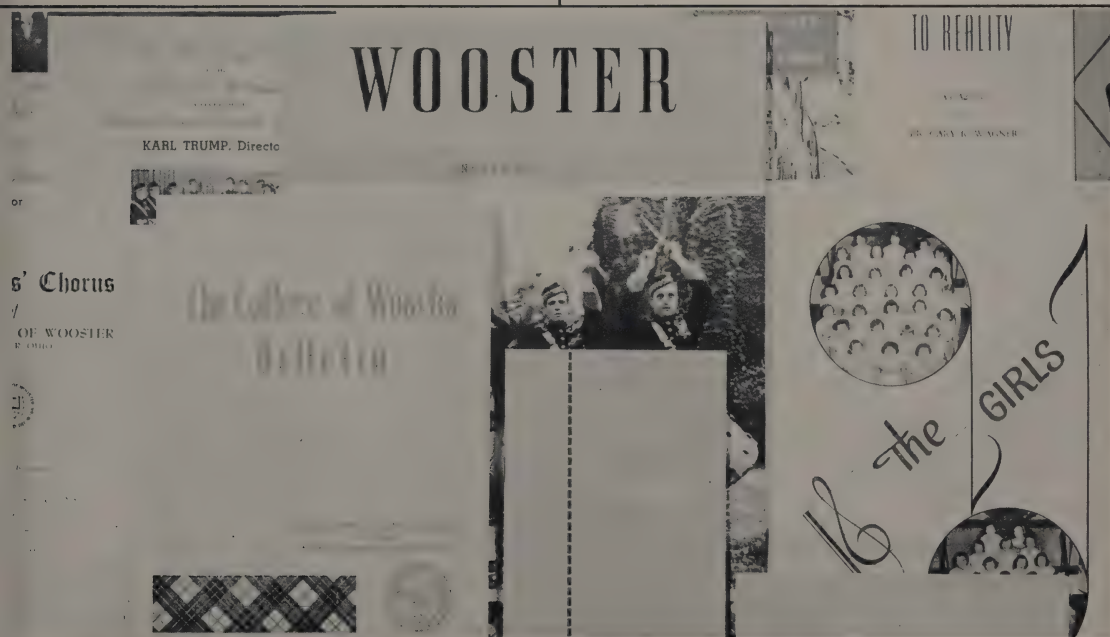
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